### WILLIAM M. WADLEY.

HIS SUDDEN DEATH IN SARATOGA ON YESTERDAY.

Colonel William M. Wadley Falls Dead While Walking in the Streets of Saratoga-Kis Wife and Son Present, as well as Colonel A. R. Lawton-A. Skach of His Life.

SARATOGA, August 10. - Colonel William M. Wadley, president of the Georgia Central railroad, dropped dead in the street here this His wife and son were with him. A. R. Lawton, counsel of the Georgia Central road, and other friends, are here. Colonel Walley has not been in good health for some time, but no one was looking for his death.

young man without means or the backing of strong friends. He learned the trade of a blacksmith, and district met at Orangeburg to day and unanimously nominated. Samuel Dibble for contractor, and in 1849 was made superintendent of the road. In Auburnian publishes an interview with Samuel Forty Large and the contractor, and the road. In Auburnian publishes an interview with Samuel Forty the large great acceptance interview with Samuel Forty the large great acceptance for the road. In Auburnian publishes an interview with Samuel Forty the large greatly acceptance for the contractor. bridge contractor, and in 1849 was made superintendent of the road. In 1859 he became connected with the New Orleans and Jackson and Great Northern road

as president, but he became dissatisfied there, although he held the position for several years. After the war Colonel Wadley was elected president of the Central railroad to succeed Mr. R. R. Culyer, the second president of the road. The first president of the road was Mr. W. W. Gordon, Colonel Wadley, as president of the Central, has been successful to a degree that has secured for him a reputation surpassed by career has been a succession of successes, and he has He was a man of iron will and invincible determi nation, and among those who knew him his word was law, and his instructions could never be deviated from nor recalled. He was a man of remarkably few words. He had few words of praise for even his best subordinates, and his silent approval was about as much as any one could ever obtain. It was a source of no small annoyance to some of his men that he gave them no words of approval, but his reply, when he made one, invariably was: "If anything does not suit me you shall know it." As a friend you shall know it." As a friend he was as true as steel, and when his confidence was once secured it was rarely withdrawn. He was lection of men for positions of trust he seldom his administration that defalcations were unknown in its entire history. He was mar ried when a young man and has seven children living-four sons and three daughters One of his daughters is the wite of Mr. Raoul, vice president

of the Central. Colonel Wadley owned a magnificent place at Bolingbroke, which is noted for its modern improvements. He had about 1,500 acres of very fine land in a very high state of cultivation, and has grown enormous crops there. As to his fortune but little can be said. It is not

his life, and a few weeks ago he was in consul-tation with a prominent New York physician, who pronounced his trouble dyspepsia and not heart disease as it was generally supposed to be. He was advised to go to Saratoga, where he went and where his death occurred. He will probably be

THE BAR ASSOCIATION.

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 10.—At to day's session of the American bar association, two reports were presented on the subject of relief for the United States supreme court. The majority signed by John W. Stevenson, C. B. Bradley, Rufus King, Alexander R. Lawton and Henry Hitchcock favoring for the purpose mentioned the establishment of interreclists courts of appeal in the several circumstants. pose mentioned the establishment of inter-mediate courts of appeal in the several cir-cuits. The minority report signed by Ed-ward J., Phelps, Cortland T. Parker, Wil-liam M. Evarts and R. T. Merrick, proposes among other things, a division of the supreme court into two or more sec-tions for the hearing of causes upon their docket, except such as should go before the whole court, such section not to be made by expedient. No judge to sit upon review of his own decision, and the causes not to be distributed by their subject, but according to the discretion of the court under such regu-lations for the dispatch of business as they may deem expedient.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

In the bar association meeting to-day Thomas J. Semmes, of New Orleans, read a paper on "civil law as transplanted in Louisiana." It was a long and carefully prepared statement of the laws governing persons and property in Louisiana under the "code Napoleon," as modified in the past 70 years or more since its adoption, and going into minute particulars.

He Goes Out in His Stone Ship, Resign, at the Rate of States and an Rour.

New York, July 10 — Jay Gould has bought for \$15,000 the steam yearst Rossyn. She was built about a year age by Herreshaff. At the time the purchase was lande the Rossyn was a state of the land will be a mere bagatelle.

To MEET IN ATLANTA.

The Seathern Bental Association to Come to Atlanta time the purchase was lande the Rossyn was time the purchase was made the Roslyn was in Detroit, and she was expected to arrive a in Detroit, and she was a record of six Irvington yesterday. She has a record of six teen miles an hour, and it is claimed that she can make twelve miles with case. The Roslyn is claimed that the control of the six and holes. eighty-five feet long, and first-class in all he appointments. She is fitted with a coil boiler, with which, it is claimed, steam can be got up in five minutes. Mr. Gould will use her prinin five minutes. Mr. Gound who could be compared to journey between his summer home at Irvington and this city. It is his first investment of the sort, with the exception of a smart steam launch, which it is one of his favorite pastimes to sail. When doing so he a smart steam father, which it is one of his favorite pastimes to sail. When doing so he acts as captain and pilot, standing at the tiller with his face shaded by a Panama somberer, which is this season an innovation with Mr. Gould, he having heretofore stuck tenaciously to the conventional high hat-George J. Gould, son of Jay Gould, has purchased from Morris Ketchum, Jr., for \$10,000, the sloop yacht Favorita. She is about two years old, and her speed is such that her former owner has been unable to make any

ly performed for the good of the public school layor of New Orleans, an honorable merhant and a highly esteemed citizen, died his morning of paralysis, aged fifty-eight. A lispatch announces the death, at Saratoga, of large william M. Levy, associate justice of the supreme court of Louisiana, and formerly member of congress from the fourth district.

SPEER IN ATHENS

He Makes His Opening Campaign Speech-Politics in

Other States.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

ATHENS, August 10.—Emory Speer arrived here yesterday from Washington. To night he addressed a modey crowd of negroes and whites from his father's front porch, in which he slobbered all over his personal record, and so nicely did he suguar-coat it with sweet, tender feeling, not to say appealing sympa-thy, that it was gulped down as a delicious morsel. He spoke of his record in true Pecksniffian style, read from scrap books, said he didn't murder Rountree, and proved to everybody that he was guilt-less of numerous other short-comings of which he is charged. He alluded to the

no one was looking for his death:

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Colonel Wadley's career was one of the most remarkable ever recorded. He was born sixty-eight years ago in Brentwood, New Hampshire, and his early life was marked by the usual struggles of a young man without means or the backing of strong friends. He learned the trade of a blacksmith, and district met at Orangeburg to day and unani-

the vice-presidency, in which he says that the party is as dead as a smelt, and there is no unity of sentiment in it.

POETLAND, Me., August 10.—Governor Plais-

ted's letter accepting the democratic nomination will be published to-morrow. It contains a long and exhaustive discussion of the issues of the campaign. The governor is confident of his election.

FORT MONROE, Va., August 10.—The coali-

tion convention of republicans and readjust-ers met at Hampton to day and nominated Judge Spaulding, of Norfolk, for congress on

the first ballot

Jackson, Miss., August 10.—The democratic convention of the fifth district of Mississippi to-day nominated F. E. Barksdale for. obgress, by acclamation, over Charles E. Icoker, the present incumbent.
St. Louis, August 10.—The d mocrats of

district of Illinois renominated Hon. R. W. Townshend, the present incumbent, for congress by acclamation.

TOPEKA Kan., August 10.—The republican state convention to day nominated Governor

St. John for re-election.

OMAHA, August 10.—The democratic state convention will meet at Omaha September

GOV. WASHBURN'S WILL

As It Ignored the Wife's Dowry Right Serious Com-LaCrosse, August 10.—An interesting discovery has been made in connection with the will of the late ex-Governor C. C. Washburn, will of the late ex-Governor C. C. Washburn, which vill to say the least, defer for a number of ears the carrying out of some of the bequests, if it does not actually lead to a contest of the document by some of the nearer reatives of the deceased. One of the first provisions of the will was that the executors should spend such sums of money as might be necessary to secure the comfort of the widow of the testator, who is insane and in an eastern asylum. The executors were given As to his fortune but little can be said. It is not known how much he was worth, but it is said that he was in comfortable circumstances.

About a year ago Colonel Wadley's health began to fail and in fact he has not been in good health since he was kicked by a horse several years ago.

Lately he has not shown that invincible power of will which characterized the greater part of will which characterized the greater part of was made for her. According to the provisions of the will the large bequests to relatives and for charitable purposes were to be carried out, and the remaining property was to be was to go to the decimal parts, one of which was to go to the decimal parts. divided into two equal parts, one of which was to go to the daughters of the deceased and the other to his brothers and sisters. It now appears that according to the laws of the state of Minnesota the widow became on the death of Mr. Washburn the absolute owner of one-third of the estate in that state. As Minnesota contains four-fifths of the property of the deceased, including the large flouring mills deceased, including the large flouring milk and other interests, the removal from the estate of the dower will greatly reduce the residuary interest. A guardian has been apcointed for the widow, who will attend interests. The opinion prevails here that this development will lead to serious complica-

> A BIG CATTLE SYNDICATE, Rumored Purchase of a Large Area of Land in Mon-

Paggo, D. T., August 10 .- It is understood that a syndicate of New York and London-capitalists has purchased or is to purchase 750,000 acres of the finest grazing land on the Northern Pacific railroad in Montana at \$1 Northern Pacific railroad in Montana at \$1 an acre, and that Rufus Hatch, Jushje Vanderpool, and other capitalists now in this city are on their way to inspect the land. The Hatch party left New York about a week ago, and are traveling in palatial style, all their expenses being paid by the Northern Pacific railroad company. They are accompanied by Mr. Remann Trott, the land compissioner of the read and intend to land commissioner of the road, and intend to visit and thoroughly inspect the territory which they are said to have purchased, and which lies between the Little Missouri and which hes between the little Missouri and Powder rivers. This is a section of the finest grazing country in the world, and has sustained the largest herds of buffalo ever known from time immemorial. It has been the favorite lunting ground of the Sioux Indians, and to save it from the aggressiveness of civilization Sitting Bull fought so long. It is nearer market than any other large range now existing unoccupied and can support hunxisting unoccupied, and can support hun-reds of thousands of cattle.

ofit within the next seven years that

The Southern Bental Absorbation to Come to Atlanta

Battmone, August 19—The Southern Dep-tal association reassembled this morning, when several papers were read upon the vari-ous branches of the dental practice. The foi-lowing officers were elected for the year en-suing: President, Dr. L. D. Carpenter, Neva-da; vice-president at large, Dr. John M. Riggs, Connecticut; district vice-presidents, R. A. Holliday, Georgia; J. R. Walker, New Or-leans; C. W. McKellops, St. Louis, and H. S. Thompson, Virginia: corresponding secretary. leans; C. W. McKelseps, St. Bonding secretary, Thompson, Virginia; corresponding secretary, J. P. Holmes, Georgia: recording secretary, W. H. Hoffman, North Carolina, and treasu-rer, H. A. Lawrence, Georgia. The conven-

THE PETERSBURG SCHOOL BOARD.

It Meets, Qualifies, and Ratifics All its Witherto Ille- Their Issue Ordered by the Secretary of the Treas-Peterseuro, [Va., August 10.—The city school board held a meeting at the high school building this morning and adopted the following resolution: "That this school Death of an Ex-Mayor.

New Orleans, August 10.—Hon. Edward
Pillsbury, a native of Eastport, Maine, exmayor of New Orleans, an honorable merthant and a highly esteemed citizen, died
his morning of paralysis, aged fifty-eight. A
ispatch announces the death

THE GROWING CROPS.

COTTON ADVANCING RAPIDLY IN CONDITION,

Caterpillers, are Yet in the Way-Wheat Prom and in Europe-The Averages.

WASHINGTON, August 10 .- The August crop returns to the department of agriculture is the work of about six thousand correspondents. They give estimates covering the entire producing data of over fifteen hundred of the principal agricultural counties of the United States upon the condition of most of the crops now growing. The condition of cotton has improved during the past month. The general average has advanced from 92 to 94. This is higher by three-fourths than in August 1879, and lower by eight than the August average of 1880. It is also two points lower than at the date in 1875, and one lower than in 1878, but it is higher than in five other The average condition of

verage condition of cach state is as follows:
Virginia 84, North Carolina 84, South Carolina 98, Georgia 94, Florida 87, Alabama 99, Mississippi 91, Louisiana 93, Texas 100, Arkansas 96, Tennessee 86. Only North Caroli-na, Florida and Louisiana show a decline. Virginia has gained 4, Georgia 2, Alabama 6, Mississippi 4, Texas 3, Arkamsas 6 and Tennessee 8. South Carolina has the same average as in July. There is no injury from drought except in a slight degree in a few districts in Texas. In the northern and eastern divisions of that state there has been an ern divisions of that state there has been an excess of rain, causing a too vigorous growth of the stalk, a delay in fruiting and sometimes a shedding of the bolls. In the entire cotton belt there is reported an excess of moisture injurious in proportion to the retentativeness of the soil. This cause accounts for the comparative lew condition in North Carolina, where it is deemed too late for recuperation. Bust headistick whome Rust begins to appear in the districts where the rains have been in excess, but without damage as yet. The caterpillar has made its appearance in all the states of the Gulf coast, and though no injury has resulted, many apprehensions of future loss are expressed. The bolt-worm is also mentioned in several states. A large number of returns are highly favorable, prophesying a crop as large as the land can produce or bear.

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THE WHEAT PROSPECT.

The wheat returns of August relate to the spring variety. Its condition is higher than for several years. While it was 88 in 1880 and 1881, and 1879 and 1880, it is now \$7, against 100 last month. It is somewhat late, but was nearly ready for harvest at the date of the returns. There are some indications of rust. returns. There are some indications of rust and blight in parts of Minnesota. In northern Iowa the crop is held to be the hest since 1879. The returns from Dakota and Nebraska are extremely favorable. The general average of the principal states are as follows: Wisconsin 99, Minnesota 98, Iowa 94, Dakota 99, Nebraska 103, Colorado 96. It is quite propable that ka 103, Colorado 96. It is quite probable that the product of winter wheat and spring wheat without loss by sprouting will slightly exceed 500,000,000 bushels, but the extravagant estimates which assume 15 to 20 per cent more are wild assumption, needlessly tending to reduce the price of wheat in the hands of

Special Agent Moffat, of the department of agriculture, cables from London to-day that wheat in England promises an average crop of good quality. In France a medium crop, slightly damaged by rain and is in the blooming property of the company of slightly damaged by rain and is in the blooming period. In Germany the recent heavy rains have deteriorated the quality of a fairly abundant product. In Russia and Austria an average crop, and in Hungary fifteen per cent above the average will be made. The European market is favorable for a medium product with some reduction in quality.

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The condition of corn in Europe is represented by 83 as against 77 last year. At this sented by 83 as against 77 last year. At this date in 1881 the effect of the drought was seen in the reduction of 13 points in the general condition during July, followed by the greater deterioration in August. At the present time it is favorable for further improvement in most of the averages of the so are nearly all the states. The southern states above 100. are nearly all above 100.
The surplus producing states average as follows: Ohio 77. Michigan 78, Indiana 78, Illinois 59, Iowa 70, Missouri 91, Kansas 106, Nebraska 98. New England ranges from 87 in Massachusetts to 93 in Connecticut; New York 85, Permsylvania 99. New Jersey 93 The general averages of the condition of the other crops are as follows: Oats 102, spring rye 120, barley 95. buckwheat 97, po-tatoes 101, tobacco 87.

Six Young Ladies Alleged to be on a Tramp Through the Old North State. Mount Airy, N. C., August 10.—Six gay and frolicsome young ladies arrived in this place to-day, all rigged out and equipped for place to-day, all rigged out and equipped for a fourney on foot through the mountains of this state. The girls wear dresses even shorter than the regulation walking suit, have knapsacks strapped over their shoulders, wear broad-bottomed easy shoes, dark hose and are fixed up for comfort. They propose to take a trip on foot through all of the mountain counties of North Carolina. In their baggage they have hammocks, which will be used in they have hammocks, which will be used in case they will have to camp dut at night. The trip will consume about two months, and cover a district of six or eight hundred miles. The girls are all young, the oldest probably not over dreds of thousands of cattle.

It is said to be the plea of the syndicate to purchase the land on seven years time at \$1 an acre, and place upon it this fall 50,000 head of young attle, which will render them so are a profit within the next seven years that. ginis, and the other three from Maryland, Four of them are pupils of a well known seminary in Virginia, and the daughters of

seminary in Virginia, and the daughters of well known business men in that stare. Their present novel and independent trip is made principally to gratify one or two of the party who could not afford to travel on railroads. When a desire was expressed by them in the presence of the other four girls who make up the party, to see the magnificent scenery of the Western part of this state, it was at once proposed to tramp it through the country and thus avoid railroad fares, and at the same time afford a better view of the picturesque. The party will leave here for Asheville, in Buncombe county. They do not manifest apy fear of being molested in the long and lonesome route. They say they are fully able to take route. They say they are fully able to take care of themselves. Part of the way is through dense forests, which even many daring men adjourned to meet in Atlanta next are not auxious to travel through, especially

GOLD TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

WASHINGTON, August 10.—The acting secretary of the treasury, French, to-day received a telegram from secretary Folger, who is in New York city, instructing him to hasten the issue of gold certificates in accordance with provisions of the national banking the provisions of the national banking act, which directs the secretary of the treasury to receive deposits of gold coins in sums not less than \$20, and to issue certificates therefor. There has already been a large demand for these certificates. They will be ready for issue in a few days. THE PUBLIC HEALTH

The Yellow Fever in New Orleans-Precautions in Memphia.

New ORLEANS, August 10.—Malachia Eng-

NEW ORLEANS, August 10.—Malachia Englund, a carpenter thirty years of age a native of Finland, arrived here from Cardiff on May 21st. He boarded at 85 North Poter street, near where Forbes, with an imported case of yellow fever, took sick. Englund was taken sick on the night of the 8th. On the morring of the 9th he was sent to the charity hospital. The medical authorities this evening agree that the man has a mild case of yellow fever. that the man has a mild case of yellow fever, and the president of the board of health has

reported it as a mild sporadic case.

MEMPHIS, August 10:—Beginning Friday, the taxing district authorities will have an inspector on all the trains coming from the southwest into Memphis, to insure the community against the advent of any infected passengers from Matamoras or Brownsville, Texas, or from any infected port.

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\* VIEULENT SHALL-FOX.

MINNEAPOLIS, August 10.—Five cases of the most violent type of small-pox have been discovered in a family named Lund, in the village of Stanchfield, Isanti county, this state. Two childred died a few days ago, and it is believed that none of the five now sick will be and of health has been or a local band of health has been or sick. recover. A local board of health has been organized by the state board of health. Lund's house has been quarantined, and all the in-habitants of the neighborhood are being vac-

THE DISEASE IN SOUTH AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, August 10.—The national board of health has received the following report from Dr. Walfred Nelson, formerly a member of the board of health at Panama,

dated July 28, 1882:
"As anticipated by me, the sickness and death rate in our sister city (Colon, Aspinwall,) is daily increasing. Fever, as the canal officials call it, sweeps away not only laborers and strangers, but officials of the canal com-pany as well. As a case in point, Mr. Montel, 'sans chef,' breakfasted here on Tuesday last, and died last evening (Throsday) of 'malig-nant' fever,' so called. (Malignant yelfow fever fast enough.) The lady superior of the hospital there (canal) died also last night. To-night the death of the Roman Catholic cure is also reported, as well as the sickness with yellow fever of the superior chief of the canal company, all in Colon; Aspinwall, Colon day has a population estimated at 3,500 Say there are also 2,500 laborers and canal of-Say there are also 2,509 laborers and canal of-ficers. This is a total of 6,000 people. They are at present dying at the rate of 100 a month —1,200 a year. If it keeps on, in five years the last individual would die. The natives in numbers are dying of fever. The ever in-creasing filth of the city is ascribed as the cause. New cases of small-pex appear in this city from time to time, deaths also from yel-low fever among the unseclimated." ow fever among the unacclimated.'

Another report from Chiclayo, Peru, says that from the commencement of the yellow fever epidemic in February last to the date of writing (July 7), when it terminated completely, it caused over 300 deaths among the Chilian soldiers out f a total of 650. Among the natives and foreigners the mortality has been small. The other portions of the dis-The other portions of the dis trict remain healthy in every respect.

SLEANERS IN PEKIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 10.—Arrived the Steamer Oceanic, Hong Kong, via Yokohama. she brought no Chinese passe meers.

Hong Kong, July 15.—Unusual heat has caused disease in Pekin this summer, especially in the regions where the foreign legations are situated. The thermometer there caused disease in Pekin this summer, especially in the regions where the foreign legations are situated. The thermometer there has reached 108 in the shade. The French missionary station at Pershun, near the Amoor rive, 700 miles from New Chwang, was attacked by a mob. Father Sonraux and servant are reported killed, Several others are wounded.

YOKOHAMA, July 25.—Cholera is increasing in the neighborhood of Yokohama and Tokio.

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A special bureau has been created in the home department to regulate the treatment of this disease. Medical officials are promptly sent to any part of the empire where it appears. Remedies for cholera are exempted from taxation for sixty days. THE SITUATION IN MATAMORAS.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

MATAMORAS, August 10.—There have been 56 deaths here from yellow fever. It is impossible to learn the number of cases but there is no abstement in the disease. A number of showers fell yesterday and bave out added to the infection. So far though Americans and Europeans have not been stricken down, but unacclimated Germans have died in this city and Brownsville. In have died in this city and Brownsville. In this city the disease is on the increase. Dr. Videa, a city physician, has nearly one hundred sick under his care, and the poor hospital is crowded. Of the salen doctors in town there are three sick in bed with the complaint. Two are employed at the hospital, and with poor living, too, to attend the wants of the greater part of the sick—some 300 in number. The ladies of the city have organized a corps of nurses and are doing much good among the sick. During the two days ending at 9 a.m. to-day, there were thirteen deaths in the city, ten of the fever, and during the week ending yesterday thirty-nine deaths. or a city which at present contains at mos

ot more than 11,000. not more than 11,000.

Dr. Swearinger, who arrived in Brownsville via the Morgan steamer, which arrived at Brazos yesterday, states that the disease is undoubtedly yellow fever. Business here is at a stand still, and nany are leaving. Dr. Swearinger, accompanied by a corps of doctors, visited this city to-day.

DEATH IS BROWNSVILLE.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

Brownsville, Texas, August 10.—One death has occurred-here from yellow fever. There is a decrease in the number of cases. The weather continues cloudy and rainy.

MASSACRED BY INDIANS.

The Apaches Spreading Desolution Throughout Sonora-Thirteen Men Killed in One Place.

Tucson, Arizona, August 10.—A special dis-Tucson, Arizona, August 10.—A special dispatch from Guaymas, Sonora, says: Last Wednesday the Apaches raided and killed all the inhabitants of Rancho Coriso, Satuaripa district, Sonora, Mexico, wemen and children included, and burned the houses On Saturday morning they murdered Vaquero, near Palemyas, two others escaping, being fortunately, a little behind the one that was shot on Monday. They caught in an ambush a scouting party of rancheros, consisting of fourteen ing party of rancheros, consisting of fourteen nen, of whom only two escaped, eleven being eft on the field, while one of them, who was hot through both legs, was dragged a short di tance into the bush. This massacre occurred at the Hedionda mine, which is only a short distance from the Yorquire river, and hes between California and Potrovo mines, bebetween California and Potrovo mines, be-longing to the Laborrance-Mill and Mining company. The same day the mail rider was also shot.

TOO MANY WIVES The Causes Which Led to the Suielde of Hotel Clerk

Special Dispatch to The Constitution NEW YORK, August 10.—A Long Branch special says of James Robert Adams, who committed suicide there yesterday, that he had been married three times, his last union had been married three times, his last union being with Miss Murphy, of Louisiana, while he was taking legal measures to annul his second marriage. After his arrival at Long Branch, Mrs. Adams No. 2, who is living at Red Bank, N. J., instituted legal proceedings against him, and his whole life, it is said, has been troubled and harrassed with lawyer's been troubled and harrassed with lawyer's They will be ready for issue in a few days. The assistant treasurer states that all the banks will probably make a large and rapid offering of their gold for new certificates.

THE JERSEY LILY.

SHE SITS WITH HER BACK TO THE

And Tells What She Knows of Her Early Life Her reduction in England, Her Fashionable Ca-reer, Her Life on the Stage, and Other Matters of Interest to the Public,

red dress, with long and luxuriant hair falling below her waist. She apologized for receiving him en dishabille, hoped he would not mind if she sat with her back to the fire to dry her hair, which had just been washed, and remarked with a bewitching smile: "Now interview me, please. What do you

want me to say?"

He suggested that anything she might be pleased to say would be interesting to American readers—her views on the Egyptian question or the recent scenes in the house of com-

ons, for instance.
"As to the Egyptian question I have noth ing to say, for I eschew politics, and as for the house of commons I can't for the life of me help comparing it to a theater. The per-formances are given every evening during the season with a matinee on Wednesdays, and the bill is changed as often as the managers can do so to the satisfaction of the public Egypt' is having a good run just now, but Treland' has not been taken permanently off the boards. The difference between the the boards. The difference between the house of commons and a theater is that the former lacks the cheerfulness that is given by brilliant lights and beautiful dresses, and I may add that I much prefer the applause of may add that I much prefer the applause of the public in a theater to the peculiar noises one hears during a grand performance at the Theater Royal, St. Stephen's. Mr. W. E. Gladstone, the great tragic actor of Her Majesty's Government company, is a dear friend of mine, and I like him very much, for whenever he crn escape from his theater he comes so see me in mine. Surely you are not going to put down all that nonsense, are you? Really? Well, go on, what shall I do next?"

That it was something through the was constrained to the through things to me and to ask me some very ordinary questions which I can't to the major that it was something through the was come and all you have done has teen to say some pleasant things to me and to ask me some very ordinary questions which I can't to wise well, and all you have done has teen to say some very ordinary questions which I can't imagine can be of the slightest consequence to the American public, whatever answers I might make. If all the gentlemen of the American press prove as courteous as you I am sure I shall be pleased to talk to them as much as they like. Of course I shall see you when I get to New York—very glad, indeed. Au revoir!"

next?"
"Tell you something about myself? What do you want to know? Everything? That's rather cruel of you to ask me to be my own biographer, but I'll try. Let me see, you mean my public life, of course; my private niean my public life, of course; my paffairs cannot possibly interest anybody think they would? How very odd! would much prefer to confine our conversa-

You don't, do you?

"About my friends? Why, that would be worse still; I hate talk about myself, but I think it would not be in good taste to gossip about the dear friends who have been so kind

"Very well then. How persistent you are! I will tell you how I come before the public if you wish. You know my father is a prominent man in the church. He is the dean of Jersey and the head of ecclesiastics in Jersey, and the oldest dean in the church of England. It is rather curious that all my ances-tors—father, grandfather, great grandfather and I don't know how many more—have

"Only two of them are living now. One died in Canada, far away from home and family. My brother Clement Le Breton, who is a barrister in good standing in London, married Lord Ravelagh's daughter, and it was through Lord Ravelagh and the prainter. Frank Miles, that I was first introduced in London society. This was after I had been married for some years to Mr. Langtry, who at the time of my marriage owned property at the time of my marriage owned property in Ireland worth about £3,000 a year, but which is now not worth more than £300. My life in Jersey had been spent almost entirely in the open air, and as Mr. Langtry was fond of yachting, I became an expert yachtswoman and was very fond of all sorts of outdoor exercise, but I longed to see something more of the world. more of the world.

ARRIVAL IN LONDON "Well, I went to London and was brought out by my friends. Among the most en-thusiastic of these was Mr. Frank Miles, the artist. I learned afterward that he saw me one evening at a theater and tried in vain to discover who I was. He went to his clubs and among his artist friends declaring that he had seen a beauty, and he described me to everybody he knew until one day one of his friends met me and was duly introduced. Then Mr. Miles came and begged me to sit for my portrait. I consented and when the was finished he sold it to Prince Leopoid. From that time I was invited every-where and made a great deal of by many members of the royal family and the nobility. My husband was delighted at my social suc-cess—which he did not, however, care to share—and supplied mefreely with the means of going about in English society. The pain-ters completed the work of making me popu-They raved about my classical head, ey called it, and declared that they disas they called it, and declared that the

of beauty.'"
. "Now you must know I had never set myself up for a beauty. I never thought I was
one and don't think I am one now. I am
never in the least surprised when I hear peoof beauty. ple say they are very much disappointed about my beauty. But the artists insisted that I was. After Frank Miles I sat for portraits to Millais and Burne Jones, and now Brith is putting my, face in one of his great

"Is it true, Mrs. Langtry," I asked, "that Mr. Miles, having introduced you to the duke and duchess of Westminster, Lord and Lady Rosslyn, Lord and Lady Dudley, the duke and duchess of Beaufort, you were in a few weeks the favored guest of the prince and princess of Wales?"
"It would be selected to the prince and princess of Wales?"

"It would be absurd," she replied, "for me to enter into explanations as to the precise mode adopted by my friends to make me welcome among the English nobility, and I don't think it would be in good taste to name all the people to whom I was introduced and who received me. Do you? In this country we think it best to avoid the mention of great names as much as possible. You want to know how I came to adopt the stage, and I am telling you. After the painters the photographers set to work and I became so farmer whether the record on chairs in the tographers set to work and I became so hamous that the people stood on chairs in the street to see me pass and the skopkeepers named their goods after me. I really wish you had not made me talk so much about my self. Let us get to the theatrical career. How funny it is to talk about my theatrical career! Why, do you know I made my very first public appearance on any stage last November? That was at the Town hall. Twickenhaus, and That was at the Town hall, Twickenbam, and

we played the 'Fair Encounter.' Then next I appeared at a matinee performance at the Haymarket theater December 15, playing in 'She Stoops to Conquer,' but my professional career did not actually begin until January 19, when the present tour began at the Haymarket and ended to night.

"Ah! I did promise to tell you what led me to go upon the stage professionally. Fash-ionable life in London, added to my hus-NEW YORK, August 10.—A special to the Herall from Nottingham, England, gives a gossipy interview with Mrs. Langtry, who has been playing in that place in the role of "As You Like It." The correspondent found her at the George hotel, robed in a handsome red dress, with long and luxuriant hair fall-self or me anything he thought we only tree anything he thought we onerly to early the complete of t self or me anything he thought we ought to have. Ah! I see you have guessed the result. I lived among my friends until Mr. Miles and several of my warm admirers suggested the stage. I jumped at the idea, then grew alarmed, but finally determined to adopt the profession. Mr. Langtry agreed, but he said ne would not touch any money I might earn, as he had enough for his own needs in the

as he had chough for his own needs in the £200 or £300 a year remaining to him.

A LIKING FOR AMERICA.

"But I am sure I shall like the Americans. They are so much more courteous and generous than the English. The Americans I have ous than the English. The Americans I have met seem to me to resemble the French in regard to politeness, and that is why I like them. I suppose, for you know I am French. We all speak French in Jersey, and I can talk easily in the Jersey patiois, but at home we generally spoke English, because my mother was a Scotchwoman. I am now looking forward anxiously to my first appearance in New York, three months hence. Till then I do not play here except for two weeks in London, when we shall do 'As You Like It,' and I shall make my first appearance as Rosalind. "So this is what you call interviewing, is it? Really, I don't mind it a bit. I had an idea that it was something terrible to be interviewed, and all you have done has been to say some yery ordinary questions which I can't imagine can be of the slightest consequence to the American public, whatever answers I

THE ARREARS BILL.

It Passes the House of Lords and Goes to the Queen. London, August 10.—The News under-stands that at a meeting of peers yesterday at which Sir Stafford Northcote was present, it was decided to abandon the first amendment to the arrears bill. The News understadds that the autumn session of parliament will begin on the 24th of October. In the house of lords to-day Lord Carling-

ford, lord privy seal, moved the adoption of the amendment of the house of commons to the house of lords amendments to the arrears bill. Lord of lords amendments to the arrears bill. Lord Salisbury said the object of his amendment to the bill was to provide against injury to the landlords who had solvent tenants. He believed, he said, the bill was a public blunder, and it would not be the final measure. A bill without a provision requiring the as-ent of the landlord would be most pernicious and an act of simple robbery. The peers, he added, who assented in passing his amendments, considered it not advisable to peers, he added, who assented in passing his and I don't know how many more—have been deans. The Le Bretons seem to have a sort of prescriptive right to the deanery of Jersey. My pedigree being good and my position in Jersey society being assured it was not surprising that I shoul be well received.

"Yes, I was born and educated in Jersey, but it is not correct for you to say that I spent my bread-and-butter days there. I never had was not of that only hot person had been and butter days there. overwhelming majority that considering affairs in Ireland and in Egypt, it was not expedient to reject the arrears bill. He said he was not of that opinion, but we found himself in a most boyish fashion. It would be more accurate to describe my girlhood as my Tom-boy days, I think."

In reply to my question as to the whereabouts of her six brothers Mrs. Langtry replied, her beautiful eyes filling with tears:—

"Only two of them are living now. One"

stated that Admiral Seymour has given the knedive distinct assurances relative to the intentions of the government. An indefinite occupation of Egypt, he said, was not con-templated. The ultimate condition of Egypt could not be settled by any one power.

. ARABI A REBEL.

The Porte Issues an Irade Placing Arabi Under the Loxbox, August 10.—A Constantinople dispatch says: An irade has been sigued authorizing the proclaiming of Arabi Pasha as a rebel, and the landing of Turkish troops in Egypt. The text of the irade win a dissented to conference on Thursday. A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople states that the sultan's proclamation declarates the pasha a rebel also condemns the

conduct of the military leaders as rebellious and criminal, and mentions the friendly relations of the porte with England.

THE SITUATION IN ALEXANDRIA.

LONDON, AUGUST 10—Owing to the scarcity of water in Alexandria, refugees unprovided with passports are forbidden to land. The Times has the following from Alexandria: It is said that the Franch in the following from Alexandria: It is said that the French director of domains says openly that he has sold Arabi Pasha's government grain.

The Tehuantepec Railway.

Ciry of MEXICO, August 10.—The Tehuantepec railgoad company having forfeited its charter, the Mexican government has resolved to complete the road as soon as possible. The to complete the road as soon as possible. The company will be paid for the work done, and the material on hand. The work will be continued under charge of General Porfioro Diaz, governor of Oaxaca. Delino Sanchese, the ex-superintendent of the Morelas railroad, has been appointed purchasing agent. He will soon start for the United States and Europe to buy rails and rolling stock. rope to buy rails and rolling stock.

A New Cattle Disease.
WHEELING, West Virginia, August 10.—Dr
Reeves, secretary of the state board of health
has received information of a new cattle disease, which prevails in several counties of the state. He has ordered specific reports.

August 10.—A construction train on the South Carolina road was ditched near Branchville this morning. The accident was caused by running over a cow. Angineer Armstrong was killed.

Washington, August 10.—Orders will be sued from the war department to-morrow increasing the number of light batteries to two for each regiment of artillery—making ten batteries in all.

The Fun at Oshkosh. MILWAUKEE, August 10.—The safe of George Baumbach, druggist at Oshkosh, was found to have been burglarized this morning, \$240 in money and some valuables having been

The French Ministry.

Paris, August 10.—M. Herisson, deputy, has accepted the portfolio of the ministry of public works. M. Labuze, deputy has been appointed under secretary of finance.

Strike of Telegraphers Ended.

DENVER, Col., August 10.—The telegraph operators strike is over, and all the operators are asking to be aken back at the old salaries.

pecial Correspondence of The Constitution. NEWNAN, August 10 .- On Tuesday five prisoners broke out of jail. The prisoners were out of their cells and pressed open the iron bars in the jail window, made a rope out of their blankets, descended to the ground and in this way escaped. There being still some negro dogs in the county they were placed upon the track of the runaways, and before night three of them were caught. Two of the prisoners were in jail under the charge of committing a rape on a little white girl in Campbell county, and were sent here for safe keeping. One of these two negroes was recaptured, while the other is now at large. bars in the jail window, made a rope out of keeping. One of these two negroes was re-captured, while the other is now at large.

Last night a number of armed men, reputed by several witnesses to consist of fifty or sixty men, broke into the jail and took the negro, men, broke into the jail and took the negro, who had been recaptured, whose name was Alex Brown, and carried him up the Atlanta and West Point railroad and hung him to the bridge in front of Colonel Wilcoxon's residence. Various representations Various rumors are afloat this morn orner. Various rumors are afloat this morning as to whether the crowd was from Campbell county or not. But the general opinion is that most of the men were from Campbell. They did their work quietly, and out few people knew anything of the hanging until this morning. Public opinion in Newnan much condemns the act of lynching Brown, and many good citizens think it a stain on our county. our county.

THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE RAPE.

In conversation with the sheriff of Camp-bell county, who came to Newman yesterday afternoon for the purpose of carrying Brown to Fairburn to stand his trial, which was set down for to-day, we learned the following facts: On the 28th day of May last it is claimed that the rape was committed. A negro boy about 14 years old. named to have a summer of the regiment to-day. Blount's nomination will not be objectionable to the average voter of Rockdale. Rockdale chapel camp meeting begins to-night seven the cirl who was raped, three years, and the had been living with Mr. Barfield, father of the girl who was raped, three years, and the negro, Alex Brown, also lived with Mr. Bairfield. On this 28th day of May, Sunday, the two negroes were in a barn on the premises of the young lady's father. The young lady, between 12 and 13 years old, went to the barn to look for eggs. It is charged that the two negroes raped the girl, one holding a pistol in his hand, commanding the girl not to make any noise, while they gratified their beastly desires. The matter was not known, even by the girl's father, until the Fourth of July, five or six weeks after the rape was committed, when the smaller negro was arrested under a charge of larceny, and thinking that he was arrested for the rape, told his story—hat he was not guilty of rape, but that his connection with the girl was with her consent. The young lady's story is that the two negroes threatened to kill her if she ever told my one about the crime. It is thought by nany good citizens that the governor should show his disapproval of lynch law by offering a reward for the parties who are guilty of lynching Brown. a reward for the lynching Brown.

After holding the inquest this morning, four or five witnesses being examined, the coroner's jury returned the following verdict: "We, the jury, find that Alex Brown, of Campbell county, the decrased, now. lying before us, came to his death by being hung the county of the county of

before us, came to his death by being lung by the neck by some unknown parties. J. G. Shannon, foreman."

Professor J. E. Pendergrass has given up the male academy in Newnan and will soon remove to the state of Texas. The school will now be taught by Professor C. L. Moses, a very competent and efficient young man with much promise ahead of him. The agricultural people of Coweta are better pleased with the fine crops than they have been in many years. Have heard many old farmers say that this has been so far the best crop year they ever saw. With the fine grain crops already garnered and the unequaled prospects for the best corn and cotton crops they have had in years, the farmers are all in a good humor and are very hopeful. Protracted meetings are commencing everywhere and meetings are commencing everywhere and the many good things they have to eat on such occasions clearly show the standard of our people's prosperity.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

MILLEDERVILLE, August 9.—The sixth district congressional meny, unanimity and good feeling prevailed. The convention was in session less than one your. After adjournment many of the deletates rode out on a visit to the state lunation rates rode out on a visit to the state lunatic sylum. Quite a number of county school commissioners are here to meet Dr. Orr. who urrived last night. He is having frequent audiences with the county commissioners, and much good will result therefrom. Mr. Smart, of Indiana, arrived last night. In company with Dr. Orr he came into the parlor of the Ocnee house and was introduced to some 40 of the teachers, who had assembled to give Dr. Orr a surprise. Mr. Bonnell, in a humorous, but chaste address, presented Dr. Orr, as a birthday's gift (his 63rd), an elegant pair of gold spectacles from the teachers and commissioners. Dr. Orr thanked the donors.

BURGLARIES IN DALTON. pecial Correspondence of The Constitution.
DALTON, August 9.—A burglar entered the sidence of Mr. F. F. Hardwick, the banker, Monday night but did not succeed in getting off with any valuables as the noise awoke Mr. Hardwick, who fired two or three stray snots

ceeded in making him run the faster.
Colonel J. A. W. Johnson was taken suddenly ill Sunday morning last; is now recovering am glad to note. Miss Maggie Roberts, a bewitching and beautiful young lady of Att ering am glad to note: Miss Maggie Roberts, a bewitching and beautiful young lady of Atlanta, who has been visiting Miss Fannie McAree of this city for the past month, left for home 'yesterday' morning, 'carrying with her the better perion of some Dalton young man's heart. Mr. James M. Lewis, a brilliant young lawyer of St. Lovis, Mo., is at the National on a visit to the ald folks. brilliant young lawyer of St. Loris, Mo., is at the National on a visit to the ald folks. Mr. James H. Herron has been confined to his home on Thornton ayenue for the last week ill—is recovering and will soon be out again. Mr. William C. Glenn has withdrawn his name as candidate for legislative honors

A COLORED CANDIDATE.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

DECATUR, August 10.—William Anderson, colored, has, we are reliably informed, announced himself a candidate for representanounced himself a candidate for representative from this county. He is about fifty years old, is a carpenter and wagon maker and has a shop on the street leading from public square to jail house. He has some education, can read and write, and believes, if elected, he can do as much good in the legislature as many others that go there. He is very popular with the coloned people, and will poll a full voic in the county. The central policy of the properties and specific properties and specific properties and specific properties. very popular with the colored people, and will poll a full vote in the county. The census of 1880 shows 2,092 whites and 894 colored males over twen y-one years of age. There is only 1.645 white and 543 colored polls re-There is only 1,645 white and 545 colored poins returned this year. On the 1st of the month the democratic executive committee ordered a primary election for candidates for members general assembly on September 2, but up to this time no one has announced as a candidate subject to the nomination.

SIXTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.

The state of the s

ton and R. T. Myddleton secretaries. L. E. Lastinger, of Perrien, was nominated on the first ballot. He will be elected without any serious opposition. To add to the political news of the day, another convention was in session at the same time in Stuart's hall to nominate a-candidate for the legislature from Lowndes county. The chairman of this body was W. H. Ousley, while D. C. Ashley acted as secretary. Several names were put in nomination, and it was not until after the thirty-sixth ballot was reached that a choice could be made, at which time Mr. J. A. Ousley received the requisite number of votes. ton and R. T. Myddleton secretaries. L. E. ley received the requisite number of votes

THE LADY OF LYONS. Special Corr have the size of many of Georgia's fair cities, but for gallant men, accomplished women and a more popular weekly paper, we defy competition.

CRUPS AROUND BYRON.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Byrow, August 9.—The crop prospect in this section is quite flattering. An unusually large grain crop has been made. In fact, no finer corn crop has ever been known to be produced. The cotton/looks flourishing, and finer corn crop has ever been known to be produced. The cotton looks flourishing, and if it fruits as well as the farmers anticipate it will equal the crop of 1880. Our fellow-townsman, C. M. Dupree, has located at Vi-enna, Dooly county, where he will engage in the publication of the Dooly Vindicator, an enterprise much needed in that section.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Convers. August 10.—Smyrna camp meet ing, six miles from this blace, is in progress. Several members of the Eighteenth Georgia regiment left this morning for Acworth to

THE EASTMAN RIOT.

An Innocent Man Murdered by a Negro Mob-Four Negroes Killed in the Consequent Riot. From the Eastman Times.

On Sunday last Mr. James Q. Harvard, a son of Mr. Quinn L. Harvard, of Cochran, and about twenty years of age, was brutally murdered by drunken negro brutes in Eastman. Messrs. Buchan and Harrell, the marshal and deputy marshal of Eastman, arrested Lake Johnson charged with stealing a watch. Jake Johnson, charged with stealing a watch. Jake broke loose and ran, when he wit shot at and killed. The negroes became furious and started out in search of buchan and Harrell. The negroes got after young Harvard, who was in no way connected with the arrest or its after consequences, and it is said that who was in no way connected with the arrest or its after consequences, and it is said that he was pointed out as the one who did the shooting. They fired at young Haivard, who took refuge at Mr. Wright Harrell's. The negroes tore down the fencing and entered Mr. Harrell's house, and dragged Mr. Harvard out, beating him, when a negro walked up and put his pistol to Mr. Harvard's head and fired, killing him near the gate of Mr. Harrell's yard. The drunken mob swore they would burn down Mr. Harrell's house if Harvard was not delivered up. It is said that Mr. Thompson, the Methodist minister, with great tact and coolness, had about succeeded in quelling the disturbance when a furious great fact and coolness, had about succeeded in quelling the disturbance when a furious woman began crying out, "Kill him; he killed my sister's son." After young Harvard had been shot through the face and in the arm, he was dragged into the street and his head beaten into a pulp with heavy scantlings in the hands of the brutes. A negro man who knew Mr. Harvard, threw his arga around him and plead for his life. The agriculetter pleased his arms around him and plead for his life, but the mob was lost to all reason, and no plete wreck. The next coach, upon which plet wreter was riding, ran past the strict was riding, ran past the varieties, where it in time leaped down the embankment, falling, against the control the mob that boarded the trains. It is said that for several hours the town of Eastman was completely under the control all in a good.

Protracted rywhere and to a mob of about five hundred drunken negroes, and that all manner of insults and in the dignities were heaped upon the white citizens. All sorts of rumors are rife of a threatened attempt to rescue the participants in this dreadful riot, fifteen or sixteen of whom are under arrest. Fifty ris arms around him and plead for his life, or sixteen of whom are under arrest. Fifty men of our town are ready to move at a moment's notice and over a hundred will go if necessary. Mayor Dyches wired Mayor

> doing all in their power to bring the per-petrators of this foul murder to justice, and will receive the cordial support of all lovers of good order and peace THE BARTOW GALLOWS.

> have the kindest and most sincere sympathy of all, in their sad bereavement. The au-

thorities of Eastman and Dodge county are doing all in their power to bring the per-

Andrew J. Thomas Sentenced to Be Hung September 19, 1882. From the Cartersville Free Press. The most important case on the crimina The most important case on the criminal docket of our court this season was the State vs. Andrew J. Thomas. It will be remembered by our readers that on January 1, 1881, our whole county was startled by the terrible announcement that Thomas land killed John Alford in a difficulty near Euharlee, as they were returning from that place on that day. Thomas was arrested soon after the affair happened without resistance. He was tried at the ensuing January term of Bartow superior court and found guilty of murder, but rior court and found guilty of murder, but with recommendation of mercy, and on Janu-ary 26, 1882, he was sentenced to the penitentia y for life. A motion was then made for a lew-trial, which was overruled and defendant accepted. The supreme court reversed the excepted. The supreme court reversed the judgment of the court here, and a new trial was had at the July term just closed. On Tuesday of last week the case was taken up and the trial continued during three days. All the evidence accessible was introduced for and against the defendant, the various quesand against the defendant, the various ques-tions of law and fact were ably presented by skilled counsel on both sides, and, under the the court's charge, the jury retired to pass upon the life and liberty of the unfortunate defendant. They soon entered a verdict of guilty without recommendation. Upon such a verdict the law faxes the penalty and that is death by hanging. On Saturday evening late the court formally and solefunly passed the sentence of the law upon Andrew J. Thomas, to be hung until he be dead, on Friday, September 29th, 1882. The defendant made a strength to the court nade a statement to the cou-muncdiately preceding the sentence tetailing the circumstances of the tilling that was touching and tragikilling, that was touching and tragic. He said the principal witnesses were mistaken as to the transaction, and added, if the law demanded his life for an act committed in self-defense, he was ready and willing to lay it down. The statement strangely appealed to the sympathies of the court and hearers, but nothing was left for the court to do but to pronounce the dread sentence. A motion will e made for a new trial, for which purpose cessary time has been allowed by order of

From the Dublin Post. Mr. W. R. Keen brings us a hen's egg that takes the cake over all eggs we have ever seen. It resembles somewhat an hour-glass, bent double like a pair of saddle-bags—or, to recial Correspondence of the Constitution.
Valdosta, August 8.—The convention to nominate a senator for the sixth senatorial listrict, composed of the counties of Lowdnes, Berrien and Echols, assembled this morning in the court house. Hon. A. H. Smith was made chairman and C. R. PendleTHE PLUNGE BELOW.

DETAILS OF THE NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

The Happy Throng on the Outward Trip—The Pestivi ties at Tallulah—On the Return Home—The Jump Off the Track, the Consequent Confusion and the Result.

From the Athens Barmer-Watchman

Never did a gayer band of tourists leave Athens than the Pioneer excursion on Monday morning last. Besides the band and other attaches to the occasion upwards of 350 took passage at Athens on the train, and before it eached Lula the number was swelled to over 500. Nothing had been left undone to add to the pleasure of the trip, and every one on board seemed to lend their aid toward completing the success of the occasion. At every station the band discoursed delightful music, and we saw in the faces of those we left behind us regret that they could not attend. Happy crowds of young men and ladies flit-ted from coach to coach, brightening all with their smiles and radiant faces Occasionally some warbler would start up some popular song, that was instantly taken up by others, and the train rendered for some time a moving concert. The train was composed of ten cars, five very large coaches that were in front, four of the side-seated boxes that were used to of the side-seated boxes that were used to carry passengers for Atlanta to the cotton exposition—still containing the old advertising card of the glass hen, etc.—and the fruit car. Tallulah was reached about 1 o'clock, most of the excursionists walking to the falls from the railroad terminus. The first thing on hand was dinner, friends lumping baskets and adding a regular picing to the other pleasures of ing a regular picnic to the other pleasures of the day. This meal dispatched, the various points of interest at the falls were visited, the excursionists forming in squads, perhaps to meet again at some striking point of interest. At half-past four the Pioneer band gave a concert from the Devil's Pulpit, which was grandly sublime, the notes echoing for miles up and down the chasm. At five most of the young people repaired to Messrs. Childs & Moss's new store, where a dance was inaugu-

At seven they were again promptly at the railroad, and were soon steaming homeward, perhaps the happiest throng of pleasurers that ever took passage from our city. Again songs were in order, and mutual congratulations over the joys of the day—all uniting in pronouncing it the happiest day they had ever spent—not a single thing occurring to may the pleasures of the trip. Clarkesville was reached, where a brief halt was made and after it was where a brief halt was made, and after it was passed the excursionists seemed by one consent to prepare to enjoy themselves the remainder of the ride. The young people had gathered in squads and were chatting and passing jokes; the old ladies had made themselves comfortable with wfaps, and were pleasingly looking on; the mothers had tucked their sleepy fittle enes away for the night; and were drinking in the bracing mountain air. It was the happiest, scene our eyes had ever rested upon. Theywriter was in the coach next to the engine not more than two where a brief halt was made, and after it was ever rested upon. The witter was in the coach next to the engine not more than two seats from the door that lead out to same, and was standing in the middle of the aisle talking to some friends. He had just taken supper with Mrs. Henry Beusse, and had gone to the cooler for the purpose of getting some water, and had lingered.

At this fearful and unexpected instant the horrible accident occurred. We had passed the Clarkesville depet about two and a half miles and had reached Mud Hazel creek, a he kill-little stream that is spanned by a very tall farvard I in the leading thereto. Without a moment's warn-ing, when but a few feet from the bridge, the heavy Air-Line engine that drew the train, in making the sharp curve here crushed one of the small bars as if it was a pipe-stem, leaping into the fearful chasm below, a comtrack, its end once rearing high into the air Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

MILLEDGEVILLE, August 9.—The sixth district congressional convention met to-day.

All the counties were represented except Laurens and Newton, which latter was represented by proxy. The two-third rule was adopted. On motion Hon. J. H. Blount was nominated by acclamation. There were about forty delegates present and the utmost harmony unanimity and good feeling prevailed.

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But at this instant a scene of horror follow-ed that beggars description. The hot steam from the engine began to pour into the first coach, that rested upon it, threatening at each instant to scald the parties confined therein. coach, that rester upon it, threatening at each instant to scald the parties confined therein. Screams the most heart-rending ascended from the imprisoned inmates. The lights had been extinguished by the fall, and the darkness could be felt. Smoke began to pour from the doors and windows, and the cry was raised that the car was on fire. The great engine lay throughing, and momentarily threatine lay throbbing, and momentarily threatening to burst and complete the destruction.
Those in the second car were themselves in
no enviable condition. They were imprisoned in their narrow cell, having telescoped with the coach ahead of them. But the delay with the coach ahead of them. But the delay was only brief. In an incrediable short space of time the men in the coaches that escaped injury had rushed to the rescue, and bursting open 'doors and windows began the work of saving these unfortunates. There was no confusion and no signs of fear; but each man went to work like a cool, calculating here. Families had become sengrated lating hero. Families had become separated during the night, and you heard without the screams of friends, begging every one to save a mother, a sister, or a child, who was in the steaming coach. The work of relieving the sufferers was rapid. One by one they were pushed though windows or holes out in top of the car to persons standing waiting below o receive them with tender hands. the entire width of the car that they had to be lifted down, even after they were drawn from the coach, and during the excitement, when making the leap, a few were injured thus. But be it said to the credit of the men imprisoned in the first coach, that not one eyen thought of escape until the helpless women and children were first released. With creat forethought they covered the faces of the ladies to protect them from the effects of the steam, and then rapidly passed them up. The rescue from the second coach was not so dangerous as the first, but even this was a

fearful sight that can never be forgotten. As we before stated, the writer was standing n the aisle at the time of the accident, and he listinctly remembers trying to catch to the ek. of the seat, when he recognized the fact that the ear was off the track. But at this instant the car fell to one side, throwing us from a window opposite immediately in front of the coach. Our head struck in the side of an embankment, but the next instant we were among the timbers of the overturned coach. We expected to be crushed to death, as we knew the train was rolling down the embankment after us, but decided to make an effort to escape by rolling out of its way. Our mind was collected, and we thought of every railroad accident we had ever read about. We did some of the tallest rolling ever known outside of a bowling alley, but soon felt the bot steam from the engine upon us. To avoid this we started in the other direction, but at this instant, though, the coach must have made a bound and jumped clear over us, as we remember being among the wheels and debris, from which we received a number of slight bruises. But we continued

when we arose and statted back to the wreck, in search of two little boys we had in the fated car. It is scarcely possible to judge our joy when we found them both safe, having climbed out of a window by making steps of the seats. We were covered with blood when Mr. Tom Hudson carried us to a rear coach and washed the slight wands on our face. and washed the slight wounds on our face and washed the slight wounds on our face and head. How we escaped certain death, after being hurled from the window half way down an embankment directly in front of the wrecked train is more than we know. There were many other escapes equally as

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surprising.
THE EXTENT OF THE INJURIES. With the exception of the engineer, hap-pily none of the injuries were fatal. Why nearly every inmate of the first coach was not killed we cannot surmise. The tender and portions of the engine were driven entirely through the sides of the coach, right in through the sides of the coach, right in among the passengers. It is fortunate that the full volume of the steam did not escape in the direction of the coach, or none could have been left alive. For forty yards by the side of the hill the trees and bushes were scaled with the steam. The prompt manner in which the doors and windows were broken open let in the fresh air and saved the interest from a horrible death busteam and a factorial way. nates from a horrible death by steam and suffomates from a horrible death by steam and suffocation. It was scarcely nine o'clock when the accident happened, and we hever saw a sadder night. Fires were kindled, and collected around them were groups of friends dressing the wounds of some sufferer. One of the eoaches had been turned into a hospital, in which the most dangerously wounded had been placed under the care of Dr. Hardenner of Harmony Grove, the only absorbed man, of Harmony Grove, the only physician on the train. He was untiring in his efforts. Few of the excursionists had brought along wraps, and many of them suffered from the cool mountain air. Hardly an eye closed that night. The scenes around us, and the narrow escape we had just made, were too trying upon the nerves to think of slumber The site of this catastrophe was gloomy. It was beside a dreary looking branch, in a bleak forest, with no bouse in view. There was no more singing, no more laughter. It seemed as if some evil fairy had suddenly touched with her wand a scene of joy and turned it into a place of sorrow.

Mr. Ed Ritch volunteered to walk to the junction, a distance of five miles, and send a dispatch. This was done, which in a short time brought an engine and flat cat sent by Colonel Foreacre to carry off the wounded, and a gang of hands to repair the track. Al night long they were hard at work, and by six o'clock had the way clear for the engine to pull the remaining cars of our excursion train home. About one o'clock a delegation f citizens from Clarksville, under Mayor Mo Millan, came to the wreck, bringing with them Dr. Houston, and did valuable service towards relieving the sufferers. They in-sisted on carrying our wounded back to Clarksville, These kind gentlemen proved themselves true Samarijans. The blame of this accident is attributable to no one in particular. It was the sec-ond trip the engineer had ever made over the road, and he did not know the curves and grades. He was doubtless running entirely too fast for a new road that had not settled. Just at the place of the accidenty is a very short curve, while the iron on this line is quite small. In passing this curve at so fast speed, the heavy engine either broke a bar r tore it out of place, when the catastrophe ollowed. The engineer had just blown on orakes as his engine jumped the track. The rip home was indeed a sad ending of a happy seginning. You heard no laughter, no songs, no jests. A pall of gloom seemed to have ttled upon the excursionists, and when the train rolled into the Athens depot there was a rush for friends whom they had left behind. This report was written while lying upon our back in bed, and while it is not so full and complete as we would like to give our readers, they must accept it as the best we can do under the circumstances.

SOME KNIFE WORK. Injer John F. Storey Stabbed by Mr. Robert Sheri-

From the Macon Telegraph. Yesterday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock a difficulty occurred at the supply yard of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, at the foot of Pine street, between Major Jöhn F. Storey, master machinist of the new road, and Mr. Robert Sheridan, an

engineer.
From an eye witness we got the following account of the affair: It seems that Mr.
Sheridan had been employed on the new road at the Atlanta end. He was discharged about at the Atlanta end. He was discharged noon-six weeks ago for sm d obedence of reers' Yesterday afternoon he vent out to the yard and after shaking hands with Major Storey, asked him if he had a job for him yet. The asked him if he had a job for him yet. The major replied that he had no place to give him at present. This answer did not appear to please Mr. Sheridan, and he began to abuse the major, and during the conversation the lie was given, but by which party is not cer-tain. Mr. Sheridan struck the major, who is one-armed, and then several licks were passed. In stooping down to pick up an iron bolt Mr. Sheridan mahaged to get out his knife and stab the major in the neck. The major picked up the bolt and dealt Mr. Sheridan several blows on the head, and compelled him to give up his knife.

By this time the employes of the road got to the men and separated them. Major Storey sent for Dr. Fitzgerald, who dressed his would in the office at the yard. Mr. Sheridan one-armed, and then several licks were pass

wound in the office at the yard. Mr. Sheridan walked to Menard & Piguan's drug store on Fourth street, where his wounds were at-tended to, after which he walked off in the

tended to, after which he wanted of direction of his home.

The information reached Lieutenant Wylie that Major Storey's wound was fatal, and he dispatched Officers Macafferty and Doc Fennell to arrest Mr. Sheridan, but they failed to

the to arrest air. Sheridan, but they laned to find him up to midnight.

We are glad to state that neither gentlemen are much hurt. The major's wound is painful, but not a serious one. Mr. Sheridan's head was cut by the iron belt, but not to any great extent.

These are the facts as given us, and may vary some when the evidence is brought out

THOMAS COUNTY PEARS. The Prices Brought by the LeConte Varlety In New York. From the Thomasville, Ga., Enterprise.

The season is about over with this pear, and but few remain to be shipped. Up to Monday night last—crates had been shipped from this night last—crates had been shipped from this point. Prices have ranged from \$1.50 to \$6.00 per crate, New York paying the highest prices. We suppose everybody has been dealt fairly with by commission men, notwithstanding prices have differed very greatly on shipments made the same day. This was the writer's first year in the business, and by the way of exploring the field he sent to two boyess in each of the following markers at houses in each of the following markets the same time. In New York there was dollars difference per crate, in Boston the same and in Philadelphia 50 cents. The highest price was obtained through G. S. Pal-mer, of New York, being \$5 per crate.

Over a Family Matter.

From the Gainesville Southron.
On last Thursday, after the hands go on last Inursday, after the hands got through their work on the road, near Mr. R. B. McConnell's, a wagon load of them were returning home, when Warren Massey and his son Samuel, got up a difficulty with a man by the name of Atkinson, over some family matters, finally attacked him with their road inplements and very nearly killed him. He is now lying in avery critical conhim. He is now lying in a very critical condition. Old man Massey cut dirt and Samuel is în jail awaiting trial for an assault with intent to kill. Hoes, picks and shovels are bad things to brandish about unless you want to take the risk of hurting somebody, and going to the gallows or chaingang for your

carelessness. Indignant Kine.
rom the Americus Republican.
A month ago a cow was killed near this city by a passenger train, leaving a large pool of blood upon the track. On last Sunday a cow passing this place and perceiving

to roll, until we found ourselves near a branch | the signs of blood which still remained on the signs of blood which still remained on the ground, set up a bellowing which soon brought other cows to the place, their number increasing to about fifty, and such bellowing, pawing of the ground, and violent exercise of the hoofs and horns never was seen before or since. From the antics of the cows one would have surposed that is their fews. have supposed that in their fury finding vent for a long suppressed indigna-tion. In the rush of the cows to that place, some wio witnessed that strange gathering were almost trampled under foot.

Gored by a Bull.

From the Warrenton, Ga, Clipper,
Last Friday morning David Walter Scott, a
young son of Mr. Jerre Scott, who lives in
the community of Providence and Prospect
churches, was gored to death by a bull. Turning out the cattle for the day, this bull being in the lead, the little fellow motioned at him as if to quicken him up. The animal turned upon the unsuspecting child in fury, drove his horns into his stomach, ran with him a hundred yards, threw him on the ground with all his force, and then a second time gored him. A colored woman who attempted to aid him was herself attacked by the furious beast and only escaped by climbing over a

Thomas County Figures.
From the Thomasville, Ga., Enterprise.
1881—Value of all taxable property, \$2,707,003; number of professions, 49; number of polls, 2,720. 1882—Value of all taxable property, \$2,883,244; number of professions, 43; number of polls, 2,597; increased value of property, \$176,242; decrease in professions, 6; decrease in polls, 123.

This is a good showing for old Thomas—nearly two hundred thousand dollars increase in taxable property—making a total that reaches nearly three million.
The decrease in polls is owing to the absence.

The decrease in polls is owing to the absence of many colored men on the railroads, thus increasing the defaulters.

From the Monroe Advertiser.

Just this side of Smarr's station, a few miles from Forsyth, is agrove of about fifteen or twenty mammoth oaks, which are in close proximity to the railroad. Usually, when a railroad is built, the trees near the road are cut away; but in this case, the owner of the land would consent to give the right of way only on condition that these oaks should remain. So they stand\*some of them only nain. So they stand—some of them only bree or four feet from the rails. There is robably not a parallel case in the state. It oks strange to see the railroad in the dens shade of the oaks. The trees are old and have ttained a very large size.

SOUTHERN NEWS

There are 108 lodges of Knights of Honor in Mis ssippi.
Cotton in much of Texas, is said to be simply blendid.

East Mississippi papers report heavy hay crops Texas has nearly \$1,000,000 cash balance in the state treasury.

Lexington, Ky, has over seventy licensed barround saloons.

The apple crop of North Carolina is said to be unspeccedentedly large.

Gibson county, Tennessee, has a net surplus o

This season 45,000 pounds of grapes have been hipped from Chattanooga. William Steele, of Pontotoe county, Miss., is driv-ig 800 sheep all the way to Texas.

Peach and apple brandles will be distilled in large quantities this season in Arkansas. In Todd county, Ky, a red/eedar tree is growing com the body of a large catulpa tree. Miss Nellie Grace edits the largest paper at Eureka prings-a daily and a double-sheet weekly. A convention of the vegetable growers of middle lorida will meet in Taliahassee, August 15. The biggest slate quarry in the United States has ast been developed at Little Rock, Arkansas.

The blackberry crop of Guilford county, North arolina, is said to be worth \$25,000 this year. B. P. Calhoun, grandson of John C. Calhour resident of the democratic club of Palacka, Fla In one day last week \$2.500 worth of state lands are entered at the state land office at Tallahassee, The colored state Christian missionary conven-ion of Keutucky meets at Millersburg, August 27.

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### CEDAR RUN.

A BATTLE OF TWENTY YEARS AGO RECALLED TO MIND.

A month after the "seven days fight" around Richmond in 1862, we received orders to be ready to move at a moment's notice, and but a few hours thereafter we were en route to Gordonsville, where our division, commanded by Major General A. P. Hill, was assigned to Stonewall Jackson's corps, which had arrived there in advance of us to meet General John Pope, who had been appointed commander-in-chief of the federal army. Pope was sent to make a bold demonstration against Richmond from that direction to be ready to move at a moment's notice, and but a few hours there are less frequent than they were. He goes there just often enough to satisfy his constituents, but the less prominently he figures in the escapades which take place below the gangway the better he is pleased. The Multigan of the new school has been nobbled by his social betters, and has made polite life his meter. stration against Richmond from that direction, to cover the movements of McClellan in extracting his beater army from their perilous position on the banks of the James.

THE MEN IN THE SADDLE.

As General Pope was issuing his orders "in the saddle," and had said, "I look before and not behind me, and always at the backs of the enemy," we expected stirring times, and the more readily since General Jackson was also "in the saddle," and ready for every emergency. As Pope moved down through Culpepper, Jackson moved up through Orange, and at Cedar Run, in the southern portion of the former county, their armies fought

Culpepper, Jackson moved up through Orange, and at Cedar Run, in the southern portion of the former county, their armies fought an important battle, which resulted in a victory for the confederates. Jackson's old division, being far in advance, was first engaged, and Hill's moved rapidly to its support. The day (August 9th, 1862) was hot and sultry, and as the brigade had to double-quick several miles, the troops were almost exhausted when they arrived at the battle-field. Our company mustered that morning forty-nine men, and only nineteen of them were able to keep in line and engage in the fight.

General Edward L. Thomas, our gallant commander, deployed his brigade in an open field, where we soon engaged the enemy, and at sundown the federals retreated along their entire line. During the engagement Captain W. 8. Waliace, of Butler, called the writer's attention to a mere youth, who had planted the southern cross on the crest of a hill in our immediate front, and while commenting on his bravery, a minnie ball shattered' the captain's jaw bone, when he turned and said to me: 'I will bleed to death in three minutes.'' [Captain W. is an inveterate talker.] 'I replied, no, sir; you will live to a green old age, if you do not talk yourself to death.''

The army was in line of battle the next

The army was in line of battle the next day, but Pope, deeming prudence the better part of yalor, lay still on the part of valor, lay still on the heights of Culpepper. He, however, sent us a flag of truce, asking permission to remove his wounded and to bary the dead. While these solemn rites were going on I saw, for the first time, General Stonewall Jackson. He was standing in an open field quietly observing the ambulance corps performing their serving the ambulance corps performing their sad duties, with that gay cavalier, General Jeb sod duties, with that gay cavadier, General Jeb Stuart, by his side. He was dressed in a faded gray suit, looking quite austere, as Stuart, with his accustomed hisarity, chatted merrily of the events which had so recently transpired. I approached to within a few feet of where they stood, to get a good look at the general, whose fame had already become world-wide. And during the half hour I was mear him, I never heard him speak or saw him even saile. Stuart did all the talking, while Jackson's eagle eye was canning the movements on the field in our front.

At night we were ordered to tear down a ail tence and build large fires in front of each ompany. "Thanks to old Stonewall," excompany, "Thanks to old Stonewally" ex-claimed a half dozen voices, for the comfort-able prospect. And it was only in prospec-tive, for just as the fires begun to burn bright-ly, the unwelcome order to "fall in" rang out

ly, the unwelcome order to "fall in" rang out on the night air, and we rapidly retraced our steps of the past few days and at daybreak recrossed the Rapidan and joined Lee.

The bird had flown while the armistice was progressing. Pope had seeived large reinforcements, intending the next day to attack, and, if possible, annihilate the confederate forces. But Jackson was too skillful a tactician to be thus caught, and left camp-fires to lare his adversary to inactivity, while his army was making its way down among the 'hills of Orange.

T. O. J.

A BABY'S SHOE. Intimations of the Sad Fate of a Little Girl in Mon-

From the Butte, Montana, Inter Mountain

A little over three years ago a little girl named Sarah Godfrey, strayed away from the home of her parents, who resided at that time north of Walkerville. A search for the child was made by the relatives, but without success. Word was sent to Walkerville and this city, and 75 or 100 men engaged in the search for the little one, which proved fruitless. The conarry surrounding the home the child this city, and to or too men engaged in the search for the little one, which proved fruitless. The country surrounding the home the child had left was thoroughly examined for miles, but not even a shred of the clothing worn by her could be found. A drizzting rain, accompanied by a slight show fall, added to the general difficulty of the undertiking, and all hope of finding her was abandored. The general supposition was that she had strayed into the timber and was seized and borne off by some wild beast—a bear or miuntain lion. Prominent citizens of Butte, sympathizing with the parents, offered a reward of \$250 for the delivery of the lost child to her parents, dead or alive, or for information that would lead to her recovery. For some time there was a number of persons who still sought the whereabouts of the child, but they at last gave up the search and considered futher effort in that direction hopeless.

A few days since the parents of the child

gave up the search and considered futher effort in that direction hopeless.

Alew days since the parents of the child received word that a little shoe had been found about a mile and a half from the place where the child strayed from. Some humers found the shoe on the 2d inst. They did not know of a child having been last, and consequently did nomention the occurrence for several days. Ir. Godfrey went to see the men. The shae was handed him and he recognized it as one of the pair worn by his daughter when she left home. Proceeding to the leality where the shee was picked up, they found also a piece of a stocking and rements of a skirt, which were also identified as belonging to the lest child. Near by was bear's den. It was enered and searched, lat there was nothing further discovered. Ir. Godfrey is desirous of making another seach in the hope that the bones of his daughte may be discovered and given burial. A party will accompany him from Walkerville n the morning, starting at seven oclock. A god road leads to within a short distance of where the shoe was found. It is supposed quitten number from Butte will join in the search. As bears are quite numerous in the vicinity it is advisable for all who go to arm themselves.

Muligan in Society,

It is usually believed that the original of Thackeray's Mulligan is a member of the present fonce of commons. One would like to know what is the opinion which he holds of those of his descendants who also have seats in that a sembly, but with two or three flagrant exceptions, their social conduct is absolutely irreprachable. Some of them are total abstainers, more of them are severely temperate; and one of their number did not, a few nights ago, saruple to dilute with water, at the house of a genial plutocrat, whose cellar is his lightnate pride, what From the London World.

is probably the finest champage in the world. It would have been immaterial to the true and original Mulligan whether he drank whisky or wine, so long as he had enough of either, but at least he would not RECALLED TO MIND.

General Popo's Seat in the Saddie Offset by General Btonewall Jackson's Firmness—A Demonstration Against Richmond—Jackson as d Jeb.
Stuart in Group—The Oct.

Written for The Constitution.

Atlanta, Ga., August 9, 1882. —day twenty years ago, the battle of Cedar Run, or Cedar mountain, as the federals called that battle field, was fought, and which was but the prelude to the second sanguinary struggle of Manassas.

A month after the "seven days fight" around Richman little and the second sanguinary struggle to courtly tones. It is a strung to the company on entering a room is a thing to remember. He has attuned his voice to courtly tones. It is difficult to say whether he reminds one most of a journe transfer or his court behavior.

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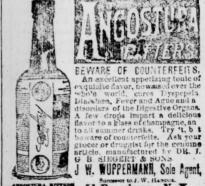
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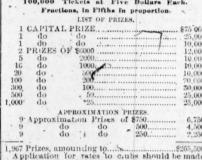
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higher barometer:

JAY GOULD has become a seaking. Having appropriated all he could conveniently reach on dry land, his ambition has been turned toward the sea, so he has purchased a well rigged yacht, and will hereafter contest the honors of the deep with Commodore Bennett and other hardened tars.

THE Apaches of Sonora. have entered upon a career of hostility to the whites, which promises much difficulty in the future. The Apache seems emulous of the bloodthirsty character heretofore accorded to the Comanche, but it must be remembered that they have had to deal with a hard class of frontiersmen, whose dealings with the Indians have been insincere and dishonest.

THE lynching reported from Newnan is a case hard to write about. The law provides a suitable punishment for every grade of crime. It only rests with the people themselves to enforce it. Yet the crime with which the victim of yesterday's tragedy stood charged was one such as to call out all the indignation of which man is capable. It is a crime to the commission of which the negro race seems inclined, and they should not complain if the frequency of its occurrence sometimes drives men outside of the law.

Mrs. LANGTRY sitting with her back to the ire while chatting with a Herald Bobemian oust have been a study for an artist. She has a pleasant way of dealing with grave subjects, however, and her comparison of the house of commons to the theatre, minus the attractions, is not a bad one. She will never know how nearly allied are the legis-lative arena and the stage until she com-tackle has been the inspection of commercial pares a congressional scene with Butterworth as the star, and an exhibition of a female variety show. We do these things better in America.

THE true story of the Eastman riot is told in to-day's Constitution. Officers of the law attempted to arrest a culprit. The negroes became incensed, and pouncing upon a young man who had nothing whatever to do with the transaction, they not only shot him to death, but mutilated and beat him into jelly afterwards. In the riot consequent upon this fiendish crime four negroes were killed. A number of the rioters are under arrest, and threats of an attack upon the jail are made by the negroes. The preliminary trial is now progressing.

impossible to build a railroad through even tingly referred the assaulted analyses with the wildest part of it without stumbling the samples to the best chemists in the United against spots rendered famous. A run up the States, and in every instance the determina-Marietta and North Georgia road introduces the traveler to Bullock's barn, a remnant of admirable system, were substantially susthe reconstruction era; a little further on is the wheat field where, years ago, one Joseph Y. Brown was found binding the sheaves; and till further on the famous ball ground, which nakes a connecting link between the retiring he pleasantest part of all at the end of the ourney is the collation of Georgia corn bread and buttermilk.

THE midnight scene on the Northeastern road, following the accident, must have been a wierd one. Away out in the wilderness, distant from habitation, with forty persons wounded and in need of attention, and but little means available to meet the emergency, the passengers of the wrecked train passed several hours awaiting relief. Lighting a number of fires along the hillside, those who were fortunate enough to have escaped injury, did all they could to alleviate the suffering. An incident that must forever do honor to the manhood of the male passengers was the fact that not one tried to escape from the wrecked train until they were first assured of the safety of the women and children. That lives were not lost is miraculous; that Georgia men so well acquitted themselves under such

### circumstances is a matter for pride. WILLIAM M. WADLEY.

The announcement of the death of Colonel Wadley, which took place at Saratoga on yesterday, will be received with grief all over the state.

He came to Georgia years ago a poor man in all save energy and integrity. His attention to business and sterling qualities marked him for promotion. From his position as an humble employe he rose stee by step until he has been done under this plan has been refound himself in the presidency of the property he had done so much to build up. found the railroad system of Georgia a weak and fragmentary thing. Taking Savannah for his base, his imagination no sooner traced out the diverging lines than his practical nands brought them together. In doing this he had to fight many local interests, and made consequently many business enemies. But he never wavered in his purpose to build up for Georgia system of Crailroads rivaling in mileage, business and territory covered the strongest competitors in the land. The Central railroad of to-day is what Mr. Wadey made it. It was the first success in southrn management after the war, and its triimphal completion marked a new era in puthern industrial improvement. Besides he original line it now embraces the Macon and Western, by purchase; the Southwestern, tion, the feeble but clamorous attacks that by lease; the Georgia railroad and its tribu- have been made upon the delegates that nom-

taries, by lease; and controls a fine inated Mr. Stephens and upon the people running right along on all fours with the best of toes; ladders conveyed them all the way up the deet of ocean steamers plying between New

THE signal service bureau report indicates , that he preserved his friendly relations with

resisted, and it only passed the house of repreentatives by a majority of one vote in 1874, that vote coming from the speaker. The spirit of opposition to the department continued, showing itself in nearly successful efforts to abolish the department. Perhaps the most signal work performed by Judge Henderson has been that he has been able by his tact, ability, discretion and nerve to popularize the department until all show of opposition has ceased and it stands impregnably planted in popular confidence. He has so demonstrated the great utility of the office, and conferred such palpable benefits upon the immediate interests of agriculture and the general prosperity of the state, that public opinion, that amnipotent arbiter of all matters under our free government, has given its authoritative anction to this part of our state autonomy.

The good done by the state agricultural department under Judge Henderson's conduct, will afford matter alike for instructive recaptulation and state pride. It is well that the seople should know what has been accomplished by this agency for our agricultural progress. The results are proud ones, full of instruction and matter for congratulation One of the large questions in Georgia that the commissioner of agriculture has had to fertilizers. Millions of the farmers' money has been spent for agricultural manure to restore wasted soils and increase agricultural production. The easy possibility of fraud rendered the guarding of the planters' interest by proper inspection laws both necessary and difficult. Judge Henderson has handled this grave problem masterfully and with high courage. Dr. Land, a good-chemist, soon reigned for ill health, and Dr. N. A. Pratt was appointed in his place. Dr. Pratt, a bold and capable chemist, adopted by the instruction of the commissioner, a rigid, unsparing system of analysis, and some of the leading fertilizers graded so low that the powerful and wealthy companies manufacturing them made an aggressive fight. Judge Henderson stood gamefully to bis subordinate, resisting That every part of Georgia is his-toric ground is proven by the fact that it is on the work of the chemist. He unbestations of Dr. Pratt under Judge Henderson's

tained. These battles were a conclusive test of the commissioner's pluck and sagacity, and it was a valuable triumph that he should have revolutionized and graded up by his reforms the Therokee and the advancing Caucasian. And standard of artificial manures. But he did not stop here. His administrative originality was shown in the direction he gave this matter. The trouble occasioned by these contests suggested to his mind the importance of the general adoption of a uniform system or method over the whole country for the analy sis of commercial fertilizers. He invited the prominent agricultural chemists of the United States to meet in convention at Washington, D. C. The convention met in July, 1880, in conformity with his call. Judge Henderson had the honor of being chosen pres ident of the body. The convention after

an exhaustive investigation and discussion adopted the method inaugurated in Georgia and prescribed the details with particularity. The convention was made a permanent organization and has met annually since as a section of the American as sociation for the advancement of science. The method of analysis has been universally adopted by agricultural analytical chemists, boards of agriculture, experiment stations,

Upon the retirement of Dr. Pratt from the place of chemist, Judge Henderson conceived the idea of availing himself in behalf of the department of the services of Professor H. C. White, professor of chemistry of the university of Georgia. The arrangement was made with the hearty approval of the trustees and faculty. The analyzing work that markable. The extensive laboratory of the university has thus been the tributary agent of the department. Numberless analyses of grains, soils, mineral waters, minerals and manures have been made. The reputation of the analytical work of Georgia exceeds that of any other state. The result has been an increased amount of such labor, higher quality of results and enhanced character and

THE PEOPLE AND THE CONVENTION.
The Hawkinsville News is one of the news papers that opposed the nomination of Mr. Stephens as long as opposition was either reasonable or graceful. When, however, the people, through their duly accredited representatives expressed their preference for the venerable statesman, the News heartily indorsed their choice, but is now engaged in rebuking, in terms that ought to attract atten-

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who elected the delegates. The News says:

inated Mr. Stephens and upon the people theory of commissioner Henderson has made a record of which any man could be proud—an administration practical, progressive and excellent. Strange to say the very establishment of this valuable department was stubbornly resisted, and it only passed the proud—an administration practical, progressive and excellent. Strange to say the very establishment of this valuable department was stubbornly resisted, and it only passed the proud—an administration practical, progressive and excellent. Strange to say the very establishment of this valuable department was stubbornly resisted, and it only passed the house of representatives by a majority of one vote in 1874. This is a death, and the took his failure so kindly and sensibly that he preserved his friendly relations with the appointing power. When Dr. James resigned in September, 1879, Judge Henderson was promptly selected to discharge the duties of this most important office for the balance of the term of Dr. James, until the 26th of August, 1882. The new term is for four years, extending to the 26th of August, 1882. The new term is for four years, extending to the 26th of August, 1886. In his administration of nearly three years, Commissioner Henderson has made a record of which any man could be proud—an administration practical, progressive and excellent. Strange to say the very establishment of this valuable department was stubbornly resisted, and it only passed the house of representatives by a majority of one vote in 1874, and fairly put; it is an arraginment of the control of the state of the proud—an administration practical, progressive and excellent is not the essence of bosses, the work of the party school of all the proposed fairly put; it is an arraginment of the control of the proud—an administration practical, progressive and excellent is not the essence of bosses, the sould be proud—an administration practical, progressive and excellent is not the essence of bosses. The box of the party school of the proud—an ad

This is worthy of attention. It is forcibly and fairly put; it is an arraignment of the spirit of cliqueism that ought to be the means of opening the eyes of the people to the real purposes of those who, while professing to be organized democrats, have seized upon the stuffed club of independentism (labelled "rings" and 'cabals" and "bosses") with all the arguments attached, to use it as a weapon against a candidate nominated by the representatives of the people. The charge to which the News refers was made before the convention assembled, and has been frequently made since that body adjourned. It is to the effect that two or three men with the aid of THE Constitution laid hold of the people of Georgia and compelled them to nominate Mr. Stephens. This charge embodies a flattering tribute to the power and influence of the two or three men and the one newspaper, but, it is not complimentary to the people. It is, in fact, an attack upon the integrity of every delegate to the convention that acquiesced in the will of the ma-

It is natural to suppose that there are men who differ with the people on various subjects, but does it necessarily follow that the latter, in making up their minds are either bribed or bulldozed, or made the victims of 'bosses?" Individuals may have been astonshed when they discovered that the public sentiment of the state is in favor of making Mr. Stephens governor, but does it follow that the people are either weak enough or ignorant enough to become the victims of sinister in-

fluences? There are but two courses left to men who cknowledge allegiance to a party organiza tion-they can either gracefully acquiesce in the expressed will of the people, or they can protest against it in a manly way as the socalled independents did. There are individuals in Georgia who are not pleased with the nomination of Mr. Stephens. Many of these have acquiesced cordially and frankly in the properly expressed will of the people while others have endeavored to create discord by making the charges to which we have alluded. We trust to hear no more that the people have been either bribed or bulldozed Niagara Falls August 4, 1832, and agreed to meet by the "ring," or that the members of the convention were the "pimps" of the bosses.

Dr. Felton has invited Jud Clements to me nin on the stump and discuss the issues with him n the last campaign Mr. Clements invited Dr. Fel on to meet him, but the doctor firmly but disre ectfully declined. What has happened that the doctor should now be anxious to travel on the cir uit with the next congressman from the seventh

EGYPT is not the country in which Field Mar thal Murat Halstead broke his canteen for the purpose of offering the entire German army dram, but, all the same, he allows his Cincinnati Commercial to take a leading part in the Egyptian cuffle. This shows how broad minded your tru western editor may become when he tries.

HUBBELL JAY and his double Arabi Bey continu to pursue their highly exciting programme of levy ng blackmail upon their constituents. Old ms narems for large sums, and it is supposed that Hub ell will cause a flutter in Washington society by following suit.

Ir makes us feel like we are really a definite par of the union when we lean against the temple of our liberties and reflect that Jay Hubbell is robbin republican office-holders (under the auspices of ou ruly gay administration) for the purpose of send ng funds into two Georgia districts.

THE Indiana temperance republicans are compr nising with the average voter by carrying a thash n their pockets and sucking it at odd intervals. This is probably one of the reasons why all the In diana poets and reformers are all hooked on to th republican night cart.

THE organized democracy may be a very bad con-cern in the eyes of the independent leaders, but it has never caucussed with the radicals nor formed a coalition for the purpose of aiding to place radical n office in Georgia. The people will sit down or

Some of the colored leaders have declared that hey would never support an independent again But the white bosses have spoken and the colored brethren will have to toe the mark. We presume there is no happier man now than

Judge Underwood. He has got the duffers of the tariff commission in a cool corner where he can tell necdotes all day. THE convention that renominated Jud Clemen vas composed of delegates fresh from the people

and yet we shall hear some fine talk about "rings

INGALIS, of Kansas, is striving to make a repu tation as an honest republican. At this rate In alls will never be nominated by his party fo

If free transportation could be secured, a good any of our most prominent North American republicans would join Arabi Bey and his looters.

It may be set down as a fact that the independent voters of the seventh and ninth districts are not prepared to stomach the coalition business.

EDITOR GORHAM is intensely interested in Georgia matters. Very well. Let Editor Gorham consul

with Jack Brown. THE democratic campaign in Pennsylvania is

Thomas D Wilcox, of Irwin county, solicits the

STATE POLITICS.

support of the democrats of the fifteenth senatorial Weekly wants W. H. Fish, of Oglethorpe, to succeed

E A Shields has, for unity's sake, withdrawn om the race for representative of McDuffle. James S Jones is prominently mentioned.

W. J. Northen attempted to decline a renomina tion for the legislature, but his friends succeeded in inducing him to let his name go to the primaries. J CC Black carried Lincoln, and Seaborn Rees will have the support of Oglethorpe. Mr Reese is Some of the Marietta people propose to send Judge A N Simpson to the legislature. The name of Frank A Irwin is also before the people of Cobb. The Thomasville Enterprise denounces the rota-tion system. It thinks a senator should not be selected on account of the location of his dwelling

Joseph F. Pou announces, himself as an inde endent democrat and a candidate for congress. His card appears in the Columbus papers of yesterday. His candidacy does not jeopard the election of Judge Buchanan.

'The gentleman," says the Hawkinsville News who carried Alexander H. Stephens from Crawfordville to Milledgeville the first time Mr. Stephens was elected to the legislature is a resident of Pulaski ounty. It was in the fall of 1836, and the trip was

nade across the country in a one horse gig. Mr. James M. Dupree has been nominated for the ouse of representatives from Macon county. If elected, and he ought to be, it will be his third term in the legislature. Mr. Dupree has made a faithful representative, and it is a decided compli ment to his integrity that he has been so frequently selected to represent his county. Macon county will have only one representative in the house un der the new apportionment.

Henry Persons declines to be an independent andidate for congress. In a note to Colonel F. G.

wilkins, he says:

"You rightly surmise that I abide the action of the convention and will support its nominee, and no inducement, however great, can induce me to act otherwise. Muscogee is responsible for her political action at home and at West Point only to hirself and to the party, and in no sonse to me and hence I am without any complaint whatever that could be justified on personal grounds. Of course, I could only ask the support of Muscogee as a favor, and certainly could not demand it as a right, and that she withheld her support is the cause of much regret, but of no complaint, upon my part. I had indulged the hope that after its delegation had exhausted every attempt in behalf of its own citzens it then would have aided me, but it may be that to have furthered the interests of these it was necessary to fully commit itself against me, and if so, it doubtless felt that it was in the line of duty. You know I am committed to the doctrine that conventions are not unfrequently unfair, and I will not whine because blasted by the expected." Wilkins, he says:

### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. Hon. R. P. TRIPPE, of Forsyth, is at the

DuPont Guerry, Americus, Ga., is regis

ered at the Markham. HON. SAM H. JEMISON; of Macon, was at he Markham yesterday.

D. E. BUTLER, has returned to the Mark nam from the agricultural convention.

NEXT we shall have a cont-tail flirtation

de. Having their tails covered with mud will nean: "I don't like her father."-Boston Post. By order of the republican managers, of Pennsylvania, Gubernatorial Candidate Beaver has stopped talking. The change comes too late to save

It is said Congressman Dunnell will start over again in politics by becoming a candidate for the Minnesota senate. From that position he can

get in a little work on Windom. THE convention which Robeson hopes will nominate him for congress once more will be neld t Camden, September 15, and friends are already ousy canvassing the district with a view to dele-

GENERAL SIR GARNET WOLSELEY'S staff is a rare combination of rank and gold lace. It is, also, numerous enough to make a profound im-pression on the enemy as well as on the British Or the three democratic candidates for the

Georgia, another a Kentuckian, and the third a lescendant of an 'old South Carolina family and ELEVEN schoolboys in Genesco walked to

supreme court judgeships of Texas, one is a native

seven of them kept the promise, coming with their wives and children. THE Philadelphia Record declares that some wag sent Hubbell the names of the cats employed

to keep the rats out of the Philadelphia post-office and that within two days assessment circulars were received from Arabi Jay addressed to the felines. CAPTAIN MAYNE REID is described as wear-

ing odd kinds of clothes, peculiar both in fabric and cut. He has been seen wearing a red vest, a high striped collar with points reaching his eyes, and coat and trousers of equally grotesque appear An old and almost obsolete custom was re

ently revived in Paris, when three murderers were taken from their cells to the scene of the assassina tion of which they were guilty, and there made to re-enact, with the agency of an effigy, the details

THE legislation of this congress makes it necessary to put 800 additional clerks into the pen ion office and 250 additional into the war depart ment, and the Hartford Times says that if Admiral Seymour had this additional force he could drive Arabi Bey beyond the water works this afternoon.

Delessers, who is opposed to the sanitary commission at Suez, says that cholera has never come from India into Egypt by sea. In all the years that the French and English packets have run between India and Europe they have not in-troduced a single case into Egypt. The caravan of pilgrims has never brought the malady into Dam-ascus, nor has the caravan which returns from Mecca into Egypt by way of Suez.

VICTOR HUGO recently gave a dinner and other ways entertained his friends at the villa in the Avenue d'Eylau. His garden was illuminated with Chinese lantens, and young George Hugo let off some fireworks. He is said to have appeared in good health, though there were signs of feebleness in him. For some time past certain of his mental faculties have shown a decline. He is frequently absent of mind, and deafness is growing upon him to such an extent that he is often prevented from taking part in conversation.

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"Ha! come hither, pretty one. Canst tell e why a watermelon is like unto a book?" It was sound of his words the Lady Stiletto, his well besound of his words the Lady Stiletto, his well beleved niece raised her cerulean orbs (blue eyes)
from the erochet work that lay entangled in her
fairy-like fingers. "Nay, my lord," she answered
in her piecoloest tones: "give me an earier one."
Like a swollen river chafing its rugged shores, or a
volcano getting ready for a matinee, agreat limpid
laugh gurgled through the anatomy of Sir Grabland as he replied. "Because, my deagniece, it is
never read until it is opened."—Boston Transcript.

LORD MONCK, the new Irish land commisdoner, is a man of advanced liberal opinions, and has tlayed a distinguished part in political life. He was born in Templemore, County Tipperary, in 819, and is the son of the third Viscount Monck. 1819, and is the son of the third Viscount Monck. In 1847 he was an unsuccessful candidate for the house of commons from Wicklow as a bory, but in 1852 was elected for Portsmouth as a liberal. He was a lord of the treasury and whipper in from 1855 to 1858. He was in 1861 appointed Governor of Canada, and in 1867 the first governor of the consolidated commissioner of national education in treland, and was also one of the church commissioners. In 1866 he was appointed a peer of the United Kingdom. He married in 1844 his cousin, daughter of the earl of Rathdowne. He is regarded as a good landlord.

BARTHOLDY, the sculptor of the colossal statue of liberty, the other day invited twenty of nis literary and artistic friends to breakfast with him inside the thigh of the statue, to which the head belongs, and which as yet is only built up as high as the waist. The little banquet was most suc-cessful in every way: the guests walked in by the right foot of the statue, and one of them laid himself down most comfortably inside one of the calf and finally deposited them where a temporary platform had been constructed and the festive board had been lafd. They hope when the statue has been entirely put together at some future day, to enjoy a lively dinner inside the head.

M. Louis Pasteur is to receive the Alber medal of the British society of arts, for his researches n connection with fermentation, the preservation of wines and the propagation of zymotic diseases in of wines and the propagation of zymotic diseases in silkworms and domestic animals. King Alfonso is about to send to England a number of costly presents for the prince of Wales, Loyd Northampton and the other members of the mission which conveyed the garter to Madrid last year. The tapestries for the prince of Wales are worth over £6,000, and are perfect imitations of old spanish and Flemish art. The other members of the mission, garter kingatarms, and the heralds will receive solenid specimens of Toledo arms, with incrustations of gold. For Lord Northampton there is an admirable sword of Toledo make with a hit of great beauty. Queen Christina sends an exquisite fan to Lady Compton.

### CURRENT COMMENT.

An Old Sentiment Revised. Buffalo Express.

It is better to have vetoed and lost than not to have vetoed at all. Both Sides Right.

Baltimore Day.

The two houses of cougress have a poor opinion

of each other. The country agrees with each in the

Indianapolis Sentine The presidential vet o didn't amount to much nyhow, among the "going to the Lordy party." Arthur must feel as if they were going to helly Mr. Hammond Was Right.

There was no appropriation in the bill for Peach tree creek. Mr. Hammond voted to sustain the veto of the president. We think he was right in principle

Proclaim Arabi Stewart a Rebel.

Why don't Cameron Pascha raise the sacred baner of "the party of great moral ideas," and pro laim a holy war?" The faithful would surely rally to him

Atlanta's Centripetal Power.

Thomasville Enterprise. We think Mr. Robert S. Burton and his paper, the Wiregrass Watchman, must be moving on to Atlanta. It was issued first at Lumber City, then at McVille and now is to be published at Cochran. Atlanta is the hub, and evidently he is tending thither.

A Bad Complaint.

Cincinnati Enquirer. John H. Mitchell, United States senator from 1878 1879, and George H. Williams, senator from 1865 1871, are both candidates for the seat of Senator or the sound candidates for the seat of Senator rover of Oregon. It is very seldom that men get ured of the congress disease. The public usefuless of Mitchell and Williams, if they were ever seful in any capacity, closed long since. They could stand back and let somebody else "grow up that the country." The mere personal promotion is politicians seems to be the chief end of office low, and there should be a fair division of the nances.

### The Bogus Bonds.

Thomasville Enterprise.

There is a good deal of talk about the bogus bonds just now. But it is all bosh. The constitution fixed the status of all the bonds issued by the state of Georgia, and this cannot be altered except by an amendment to the constitution, which must be passed by two-thirds of both houses and then submitted to the people and ratified by them, and then the question of an act to pay any or all of them must come before another and a different legislature. It is therefore useless to talk about this question now, as even if the legislature should pass in amendment that would authorize the payment of any of these bonds the fight could then be made before the people.

### Trying to Get Rid of Cameron.

A Stalwart Pennsylvania Congressman. The party must get rid of Cameron or it is as ad as a door nail. We must throw him over board. How this can be done may be the subcoard. How this can be done may be the subect of some difference of opinion. If the election
omes on us in this state of affairs the independnts will cast more votes than we will. I am satstied there is no other course but to get rid of
'ameron in some way. I don't know just how,
'erhaps-by withdrawing Beaver and putting up
man ple-iged against Cameron. I am in favor of
ledging the entire ticket against Cameron's rule
in Pennsylvania and against his re-election to the
'nited states senate. He has forfeited every right
to the favorable consideration of his party and the favorable consideration of his party an ust step down. There is no other way out.

Congress and Its Work.

What the New York papers say: Regarding con-ress, the Herald says, "The adjournment is a relief to the people:" the World says "It was the vorst of all congresses;" the Times says, "No con-ress in many years made so bad a record." J The Truth says: "It has seldom happened that vession of congress so long and so useless has been

flicted on the country."
The Standard says: "It was a shameless con-The Sun says: "It was the most profligate of all

The Tribune says: "The redeeming features of the session were the unseating of southern members, who procured returns by frauds and violence."

### Hawkinsville News.

Every democratic voter in the state had the op-portunity of expressing his choice, and we suppose exercised it as he wished and had the unquestion ed right to do, voting for his choice without let hindrance. But when this individual preference vas consolidated in convention and M was consolidated in convention and Mr. Stephed declared the choice and nominee of the democratic party, then every democrat, and especial those who participated in the convention, is both by every principle to support him as such. No prext can or should excuse a failure so to do. If were going to kiec out of the traces because we'd not get our man, then away with conventions a farces and humbugs, and let the party be run of the schedule. of every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost, for this is what it will result in.

devil take the hindmost, for this is what It will result in.
This fighting of the nominee of the party by those professing to be in the party is simply the worst type of independentism, for it is acting outside of and independent of the party and does more to disrupt and dismember the party than squareout, plainly named independentism. The democrate have declared Mr. Stepheas as their candidate; the issue was made up and de ermined against us, and we are not going to try to set ourself up as a boss out of the party because we failed of being a boss in it. We are going to answer to the roll call of the party as a party and not to a minor-sity faction of it. With the grand Old Commoner as captain, and his lieutenants, Anderson, Wright, Barnett and Speer, we will be found in the ranks battling for democracy and its regular nominees.

A COMPLIMENT TO HARDEMAN

In placing Colonel Mademan's name before the agricultural society for the presidency, Colonel men of the Convention-In behalf of many dele gates I desire to submit the following: It has been rumored that the Hone Thomas Hardeman had de termined not to allow the use of his name as pro siding officer of this body for the ensuing term. We can hardly believe this possible. We hold that Mr Hardeman is not his own property in these premises, but the property of this convention: He has been honored by this body for six terms as its president. We now believe, if necessary, it is his duty to make some sacrifices in behalf of the society which has so honored him in the past. He has nade one of the most fatthful, worthy and efficient officers the society has ever had, and just now when he has, by his experience, wisdom and ability, be come most efficient as presiding officer, we claim omewhat more of his valuable services.

It is well known that he has been recently nomi nated to represent the state at large in the national capital. He will undoubtedly be elected. It will be a high compliment conferred through him upon the agriculturists of Georgia as well as upon this society by the voters of the state.

When elected what eminent opportunities he

which elected what emicent opportunities he will possess to properly represent and promote the great cause of agriculture of not only Georgia but of the whole country.

Mr. President, is there any member of this body so blind as to fail to, see the great advantages it would be to this society to send Mr. Hardeman to our national councils as the head of the agricultural interests of Georgia? Is there a member of this body who fails to appreciate the weight of the power and influence with which he would enter the councils of the astional clothed with the high authority of the president of this society? We believe there is not one. Can it be possible that any would be so blind as to set aside our most valuable officer rust at the crisis when he becomes powerful to advance our interests? Surely not.

Let this convention demand that Mr. Hardeman set aside his personal wishes and again serve this body which has so honored him in the past.

### THE GEORGIA PACIFIC BONDS

NEW YORK, August 10.-Cable dispatches to day from perfectly authentic sources state that the Richmond and Danville extension company have sold, through General Gordon, three million dollars of their bonds on fine terms in London to strong par ties. The proceeds of the sale are more than enough to furnish the iron and equip the Georgia Pacific to Birmingham without further assessment.

### SENATOR HILL'S CONDITION.

Senator Hill did not sit up yesterday, more, howthan for any other cause. His condition was not materially changed either for better or for worse.

### THE McCAY BANQUET.

The banquet complimentary to Judge McCay which was to have occurred at the Markham house ast night, was postponed, and will not come off until next week some time.

### THE NEW FRENCH MINISTRY.

M. Desire Frederic le Blond, the new French pre-nier and minister of justice, is a famous lawyer, and was born in Paris in May, 1812. His early career was devoted principally to the practice of his profession, but in 1848, during the revolution, he acted as substitute for the procureur-general of the court of appeals in Paris, and was elected a member of the assembly. In that body he sustained the course of General Cavaignac, but made little pposition to the government of Louis Napoleon. Retiring from politics, he resumed his place at the bar. On the downfall of the empire in September, 1870, he was made procureur general, and was elected to the national assembly for the department of the Marne. He bebly for the department of the Marne. He be-came a leader and the president of the faction came a leader and the president of the faction.

known as the republican left, and voted for all the projected laws and measures for the definitive establishment of a republican form of government. Defeated for the senate in 1876, he was elected a member of the chamber of deputies from Rhelms, and in January, 1879, he became a member of the senate from the department of the Marne. M. Le Blond has been one of the more consistent republicans in France, and has ever been an advocate of reforms in the method of government which he has deemed necessary to bring it into thorough harmony with republican institutions.

M Deville, the new minister of the interior, is a rising young lawyer, only thirty-six years of age. In 1877 he defeated M Raoul Daval for the assembly at Daviers. In February, 1879, he was made under secretary for the interior, at the head of which department he is non-placed.

M Devaux, the new minister of public instruction; is a successful advocate and is sixty-three years of age. He did not enter public life until 1876, when he was elected to the chamber of deputies, in which body he took his seat with the republican left.

M de Crais, the minister of foreign affairs, is the order the public new members of the collection was respected to the chamber of the public and left.

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M de Crais, the minister of foreign affairs, is the only other new member of he cabinet.

M Tirard becomes minister of finance, having been transferred to that position from the ministry of commerce.

### NO REFLECTIONS MEANT.

From the Detroit Free Press.
"Did you say, sir," observed a Detroiter when resented with a bill of sixty-seven cents yesterday "did you say that if I didn't pay this bill you.

would sue me?" "Did you make any remarks that could be thus

"Did 1? Let's see? I remember now that I said f I should sue it—"
"Ah! you thought of suing it, then?"

"I said if I should sue it you would adjourn the case on mea dozen times, and if-"

"You meant to sue me, sir-you meant to do so "
And if I should get judgment for the amount and costs—it would be the work of α life-time to collect the money. That's all I said, sir."

"Then excuse my hasty speech. Of course, if you didn't mean to sue, it's all right. I have kept my honor untarsished for the last forty years, and I

propose to preserve it thus. I now see that you did not mean to reflect on my honer, and you may call around some afternoon next week for your mayor."

### A Henry Land Purchase

FARGO, D. T., August 10.—Rufus Hatch and a party of English and New York capitalists have purchased 750,000 acres of grazing lands, lying be purchased 750,000 acres of grazing lands, lying butween the Little Missouri and Powder rivers, in Montana, from the Northern Pacific road, at \$1 per acre on seven years' time. As the grant to the road only takes alternate sections, the syndicate will have a practical pasturage of 1,500,000 acres, as it will have the use of the intervening sections of government land. It is proposed to stock it with 50,000 head of cattle. The party, in company with Herman Trott, land commissioner of the Northern Pacific, are now en groute to inspect this purchase.

### EBBING AND FLOWING.

The tide went out-And a hundred ships a leep on the strand sprang up, and away from the hateful land Went out with the tide.

The tide went cut— And a life as the ct as a life might be; Drifting away to the uaknown sea, went out with the tide.

The tide came in—
The pebbles and shells, with the waves disdain
Flung from their arms to the shore again,
Came in with the tide. The tide came in— reary ships from their voyaging, reary ships from their voyaging. Laden with many a precious ti Came in with the tide.

The tide came in—
But the life, as sweet as a life might be,
Came not back from the unknown sea,
Came not in with the tide.

FINANCIAL FACTS.

New York, Augist 10 .- At the opening the stock market was strong and showed an advance from the closing price of yesterday of 1/801/2 per cent, atter in Richmord and West Point. In early trade a general advance of 1/601 per cent took place, Rochester and littsburg leading therein, after which the market became heavy and sold down 1/4 (43% per cent, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy sh preferrel, Lake Shore and Delaware, Lackawanna and Wetern being most conspicuous in the downward tirn. After this the market became trong, and about midday an advance ranging from 1/2@21/2 pe cent was recorded, in which Delaware, Lackawana and Western, Delaware and Hudson, Northwest and Northern Pacific com and preferred vere most conspicuous, Subsequently there was a reaction of 1/013 per cent. Delaware, Lackawaina and Western and Wabash pre-ferred leading therein. In late trade the general list sold up 1/61 per cent, latter in Michigan Central and Rock sland, but in final sales the market fal and rock shand, but in that sales are marked fell off 1/6,1% per cent. Alton and Terre Haute leading the ownward turn. Rock island, however, was an exception and advanced 11½ per cent. The market cised dull and weak and generally 4/6,1½ per cent ower than at yesterday's close, latter

41% per cent ower than at yesterday's close, latter in wabash prderred. Richmond and West Point, however, is 1%. Oregon Navigation % and Roches-ter and Pittshirt % per cent higher. Transactions aggregated 365,000 shares. 

### THE AGRICULTURISTS.

NORTH GEORGIA RAILROAD.

Run Tarough a Magnificent Country—Senator Brown's Whest Field—The Home of the Chero-kees-The Bara that Bullock Built—Farm-ing in South Carolins, Etc., Etc.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

MARIETTA, Ga., August 10 .- It would be hard to estimate the amount of good that has accrued to the people of northeast Georgia state than that portion through tate than that portion through which it ts true merits, the directors of the road extended to the delegates of the State Agricultural society an invitation to make a trip over the road, and on yesterday the little engine and cars on the road fulled out from Marietta Enrying with them nearly the whole convention. The party were under the care of Mr. Adams, the superintendent, and Mr. Tom Glover, of the city council of Marietta, and they seemed to make it a point that every man should receive special attention, or perhaps your reporter thought so, being so well taken care of himself.

BULLOCK'S BARN.

About ten miles out of Marietta the passen ger notices a tremendous building, just to the left of the road, and it has the reputation of being the largest barn in the state. The train stopped here for a few minutes to allow the farmers to see this manmoth barn. It was built in 1868 by ex-Governor Rufus. B. Bullock at a cost of twelve thousand dollars. It was about that time that he bought the plantation on which it is situated, a thousand acres, paying for it fen thousand dollars, and was afterwards sold by him to E. H. About ten miles out of Marietta the passen

acres, paying for it ten thousand dollars, and was afterwards sold by him to E. H. Paine, of Louisville, to whose estate it now belongs. The house is a three-story building, with every modern convenience for the care of stock. Around the various stalls, about twenty in humber, is arranged a net work of iron, with iron troughs and iron racks. Numerous receptacles are prepared for the products of the farm, and it seems as if the products of Cherokee county could be stored in them. It is scarcely put to any use now, however, and is becoming rapidly delapidated. AN HISTORIC FIELD.

Passing up the road, the field in which Senator Brown was binding wheat when he was first nominated for governor is seen. Every head was through the car windows, and not being satisfied with simply the field, many wanted to know the exact spot on which he stood, and perhaps it would have been found, and a rude monument, composed of the very rocks around which he had plowed, may have been erected, but the engine seemed restless and would not wait. At Canton the road strikes the Etowah "bottoms," and winding along with the river, traverses them for several miles. The excursionists seemed to go into ecstacies over the magnificent fields of into ecstacies over the magnificent fields of that land along here commands readily from a hundred and fifty to a hundred and seventy-five dollars per acre, and that the yield is nearly a hundred bushels of com to the acre. Truly a wonderful showing for this section of the state.

This historic place is now as far as the road is built—thirty-eight miles from Marietta. Here was the headquarters of the celebrated Cherokee, tribe of Indians, and from their cus on of assembling there for the purpose of playing ball the place takes its name. Many old men among the passengers remembered very distinctly the time when this was, and pointed out the old grounds. Many vestiges of their habitation there still remain. At Lay springs, the home of a sister of Senator Brown, the party was elegantly feasted by the directors party was elegantly feasted by the directors of the road. At Canton Colonel Hardeman was called on by the Cantonites and responded from the platform of the car. The Adanta band was along and furnished music leading the day. bring the day.

A CAROLINIAN'S IMPRESSION

On the train was a member of the State agricultural society of South Carolina, Mr. L. C.

Thompson, and your reporter spoke with him as to his impression of our society and our agricultural interests:

"I never saw a more intelligent body of men anywhere," he replied. "I think the work they are accomplishing is a grand undertaking, and shall report to my state their vestilods."

methods."

In answer to the question as to how our farms and method of farming compared with theirs, he said that ours was more modern, but that he was glad to say that his people were rapidly changing the old wayfor planting all cotton and no cereals. He thought that the cotton crop had fallen off in his state pully a fifth. with his Georgia trip.

WINNING \$12,000 IN AN HOUR. Wonderful Luck of a Philadetphia Broker at a Gam

Of Match Penny.

PHILADELPHIA, August 10.—Brokers in Third street talked of nothing else to-day but of the wonderful luck of one of their number at the street talked of nothing else to-day but of the wonderful luck of one of their number at the game of matching pennics. The game was played on Saturday afternoon after the stock exchange flad closed. In the office of a leading member of the exchange a number of brokers got together and discussed the duflness of the market. One suggested to another in a spirit of fun that they match pennies. In the course of filteen minutes all the pennies that could be got around the place had passed between the two gamblers, and to make it interesting, they branched from coppers to five cent pieces. Quite a good sum bad changed hands in this way, and the game in a short time became exciting, the spectators entering into it with as much zest as the two participants, who by this time had become thoroughly absorbed in the game of chance. Becoming excited, they changed the five-cent pieces to dollars, and a large sum of money passed from one to the other. In less than an hour one of the players was a loser to the extent of \$1,500. At this point there was a lull. Then the winner said he would give his opponent three chances to double or quit. This was accepted, and on the first match he lost, increasing the sum to \$3,000. The second chance increased it to \$6,000, and the close. The man who lost gave his note for the amount and went home. To-day the story got out and went the full length of the street.

FOUND MURDERED.

A Dead Negro in the Woods-Notorlons Character Drowned Near Chicago.

Petersburg, August 10.—The body of Cain Clanton was found on the track of the Raleigh and Gaston railroad, near Weldon, N. C., yesterday, horribly mutilated. His coat and vest were found near the railroad. The ground gave indications of a struggle having taken place. It is thought by some that he was murdered and his body placed on the track, while others are of opinion that he was run over by the train.

over by the train.

Chicago, August 10.—J. C. Holm, a Dane, who became notorious last week through having buried on the lake front several children, whom he was charged with having murdered, and who was tried and acquitted of the charge, started down the south branch of Chicago river yesterday afternoon in a small skiff, with a son aged 14 years. Before they had gone a great distance the boat was upset and both were drowned. Holm's family are in destitute circumstances. in destitute circumstances.

BOSTON LAW YERS' FEES What the Disciples of Blackstone Earn at the Eub

rom the Boston Advertiser

The writer was conversing on this subject not long ago with a successful and very ob-ervant member of the profession, and the ollowing questions were asked and answered: "How many lawyers in Boston make \$20,000 a year from their practice?" "You can count them on the fingers of one hand." And how many make \$19,000?" "Not a dozen." "How many make as much as \$5,000?" how many make \$15,000?" "Not a dozen."
"How many make as much as \$5,000?"
"Perhaps a quarter of the active bar" "How much do the others make." "A good many pick up \$4,500 accrued to the people of northeast Georgia in the building of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, and in the development of the wonderful richness of that section of the state. Leaving darietfa, it passes from Cobb to Cherokee, from thence to Pidens, Fannin and Gilmer counties, and then Murphy, North Carolina, and there is not a more fertile nor a more rich section of land in the state than that portion through which it

A learned Boston lawyer, who has finished A jearned floston lawyer, who has finished his course, was one evening riding to his home in a public conveyance, accompanied by a friend. Opposite them sat a decent workingman, who was also homeward bound after his daily toli. The latter bowed to the lawyer respectfully, but he only stared coldly in response. "Why," said the lawyer's companion to the attorney, "that man is a client of yours!" What of it?" replied the lawyer. "I do not consider that I am bound, after office hours, to notice familiarly every man who hours, to notice familiarly every man who has consulted me." He certainly was not; but the public soon found out his peculiarity and did not trouble him often with their

affairs.
The late Henry F. Durant was a striking The late Henry F. Durant was a striking example of the opposite temperament. When he had once taken up a case his whole personality seemed to be absorbed in it. He left nothing undone that could rightly assist his client. He became himself the plaintiff, or the defendant. It was his case; he was the one seeking justice; he was determined to secure it, and so terribly earnest did he become in the progress of a suit, so much of his own being went out to his client—he put own being went out to his client—he put himself, in fact, so completely in his place— that after obtaining a verdict (usually favora-ble) he was often completely worn out and

THE LUNCH TABLE.

How the Midday Meal So Important in Summer Should be Served.

From Harper's Bazar. If a lady chooses to give a more formal unch, and to have it served a la Russe, the inten, and to have it served a la Russe, the first entree—let us say chops and green peas—is handed by the waiter, commencing with the ledy who sits on the right hand of the master of the house. This is followed by vegenables. Plates being renewed, a salad and some old ham can be passed. The sherry is poured by the waiter, or claret is offered. If champagne is served at bunch, it is handed immediately after the first dish has been namediately after the first dish has been erved, and the claret and sherry are not then

offered unless asked for.

After the salad a fresh plate with a desertspoon and small fork upon it is placed before
every person previous to putting the ice
cream, pig or pudding before the hostess, who
cuts it and puts "a portion" on each plate.

After these dainties have been discussed a
class plate seviette and inger-bowl are glass plate, serviette and finger-bowl are placed before each guest for fruit. The ser-vant takes the pite from his mistress after she has filled it and kands it to the lady of first consideration and so on. When only members of the family are present at lun-cheon the mistress of the house is helf ed first. Fruit tarts, pudding, sweetomelette, jelties, blancmange and ice cream are all proper desert for luncheon; also luncheon cake or the plainer sorts of loaf cake.

It is well in all households, if possible, for the children to breakfast and lunch with their parents. The teaching of table manners cannot begin too early. But children should never be allowed to trouble guests. If they are not old enough to behave well at table, guests should never be invited to the meals at which the children must come. It is very trying to parents, guests, children and ser-vants. When luncheon is to be regarded as an agreeable social repast, when guests are to be expected, then the children should dine elsewhere. No young mother succeeds better than she who has a nursery disting-room, where, under her own eye, her bantlings are

Table mats are no longer used in stylish houses either at function or at danger. The waiter should have a coarse towel outside and wipe each dish before he puts it on the table. Menu cards are never used at luncheon. Saitcellars and small water carafes are in very good taste placed up and down the luncheon

A Message From the Dead.

From the London News. A Plymouth correspondent says, a s incident is reported in that town. On Tues-day evening a young man residing at Devon-port called upon the editor of a local paper and begged to be informed if any telegrams had been received giving the names of Englishmen killed during the day in Alexandria. He was informed that no such message had been received. He mentioned that during the afternoon the mother and wife of a petty officer named Revington, serving in Alexandria, had what they regarded as "a token of his death." They were sitting together in their house when they heard, or thought they heard, the voice of the absent son and husband say "Mother" three times. With forebodings upon them, the brother was dispatched to the nearest newspaper office, with the result indicated. On Wednesday the relatives of Mr. Revington received a telegram from the admiralty to the effect that he was shot in the streets of Alexandria on Tuesday, while serving on policeIduty.

News From the Sandwich Islands. ishmen killed during the day in Alexandria

News From the Sandwich Islands.

Honolulu, July 31 .- Parliament will be prorogued about August 5. The Gibson ministers have carried all their measures, including a bill for a loan of \$2,000,000 at six percent interest, without government takes. Of this loan the sum of \$1,500,000 is intended for this loan the sum of \$1,500 000 is intended for internal improvements, and \$500,000 for immigration purposes. Regrets are felt on account of the departure of United States Minister Comly. Claus Spreckles has had a concession of territory in the district of Walluku voted to him in fee simple by parliament, in lieu of his claim against the crown lands he had purchased of Princess Park. The new Cognic stempthin company. Ruth. The new Oceanic steamship company promises a weekly and even a semi-weekly steam service to the island. Honolulu is to be lighted by electric towers. An inter island cable will shortly connect the island with the Several street railroads are projected

Threats From An Ecclesiastic.

BERLIN, August 10.—The Liberal press animadvert upon the decision of the bishop of Breslau to the effect that Roman Catholic parish priests who have remained faithful to the laws of the country, and have been in-trusted with percelual functions, are required to lay down their offices under pain of inathema. It is pointed out that this decision may prove the germ of a serious conflict, as the laws of the country protect public functionaries; and prelates who threaten ecclesiastical punishment are liable to fines and imprisonment. The government is said to be surprised at the action of the bishop of Breslau, he being considered a mild and con-

ciliatory ecclesiastic. The Star Route Argument.

Washington, August 10.-Mr. Kerr, of the counsel for prosecution, continued his argu-ment to-day in the star route cases and had not finished when court ad-journed. The argument consisted of a detailed review of the facts brought out and the documents put in evidence in the course of the trial concerning each of star routes set forth in the indictment. It is thought Mr. Kerr will finish speaking tomorrow.

It is a singular fact that in all that has been written about tree culture in the United States there has hitherto not been any work to show how to improve the forests we have. A flood of books and pamphlets has been issued for the information of those who wished to plant trees, but he one has yet inwished to plant trees, but no one has yet instructed the owners of forests how to cultivate them. These forests contain every kind of tree that can be wanted, but they are universally neglected, and instead of being developed into tree plantations, the products of which would become of great value, are suffered to continue wild and unproductive. This gap in the lite ature of tree culture has been filled by a paraphaet justissued by Mr. H. W. S. Cleveland, of Chicago, Alxisentitled "The Culture and Managoment of Our Native Forests for Development as Timber or Ornamental Wood." At ambodies in very concise form the subspace of an address delivered by form the substracted and dess delivered by Mr. Cleveland, before the National forestry congress at Cincinnati and offers a committee of the Massachusetts legislature. All that Mr. Cleveland teles he has fearned in the best school—his own "experience and observation"—and he gives their results in a very readable and instructive paper.

Appointed to Clerkships.

Washington, August 10.—Four hundred and twenty-two persons were appointed to clerkships in the pension office to-day. The appointments are classified by states as follows: Pennsylvania, 45; New York, 40; Indiana, 37; Ohio, 36; Illimois, 25; Kentucky, 23; Virginia, 22; Michigan, 20; Massachusetts, 17; Connecticut, 15; District of Columsetts, 17; Connecticut, 15; District of Colum-bia, 14; New Jersey, 13; Wisconsin, 12.

Business Failure at Louisyille. LOUISVILLE, August 10. - Messrs, Close & Was son, a well known dry goods firm, have made an assignment to Theodore Harris, president of the Louisville banking company. Their liabilities are \$80,000, and their assets.

sisting of stock on hand, accounts, etc., can-not be stated until appraised. The cause of the failure was the dullness of the spring and summer trade.

General Rosser's Suit. WINNEPEG, Manitoba, August 10.-General Rosser has instituted suit against the Canadian Pacific railroad for malicious prosecution, claiming one hundred thousand dollars damages. The suit arises out of the prosecution of Rosser last winter for talking the plans of the company after he had left their employ-ment, of which charge he was honorably ac quitted.

An Anti-Christian Demonstration. Larnica, Cyprus, August 10.—A great anti-Christian demonstration has occurred at a funeral in Beyrout of a Moslem who was found murdered, and who, it was reported, was killed by the Christians. The police sympathizes with the mob. Many Christians have fled to the mountains. A score of others were arrested, but only one was killed. Further disturbances are feared.

Mr. George Again Arrested.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

DUBLIN, August 10.—Henry George was re arrested, to-day, under crimes act, at Athenry, as he was about to board the train for Galway. Mr. George protested. He said the arrest was persecution, as he had previously given a satisfactory account of himself to the Loughrea police.

Reported Drowning Accident.

Boston, August 10.—There was a rumor at Nantasket last night that a party of five ladies and gentlemen, that went boating from the Atlantic house yesterday afternoon had their boat capsized and were all lost, while about midway between the Atlantic house and Minot's light. The Deaf and Dumb.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution

Madison, Wis., August 10 .- The national board of charities and reforms, to day, heard a paper on the education of blind, deaf and dumb, under one administration, by Rev. P. Lane, superintendent of Louisiana deaf and dumb institute.

A Village Sold.

ELIZABETH, N. J., August 10.—Feltville, the deserted village of Union county, was sold at master's sale by the receiver of the Globe Mutual Insurance sale by the receiver of the Globe Matual Insurance company, of New York, for \$1,450. The village contains twenty houses, two mills, a church, school house, store and mili-dam. In the sale were included 800 acres of land, 200 acres tillable. The village was first owned and built by Felt, the paper manufacturer, and then very flourishing. He sold it to Townsend, the susaparilla man, and the latter borrowed \$6,000 from the Globe Mutual on a mortgage. The president of the Globe company once offered \$250,000 for the moperty

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Petition for Charter.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO THE SUPETior Court of said county: The spetition of
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B G Lockett, J W Murphy and William T Newman,
all of said county of Fulton, respectfully shows
that they and such other persons as they may associate with them, and their successors, desire to be
created a body corporate and politic under and by
the corporate name of "THE UNION STOCKYARD AND
SLAUGHTER HOUSE COMPANY," the place of
business of said company to be in said corporation to be one hundred thousand dollars, with
the privilege of increasing the same to any amount
not exceeding two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, at least ten per cent of the same to be paid in
before organization, said original and any increased
capital stock to be divided into shares of one hundred dollars each. The business of said corporation is to be the establishment, at a suitable point
in said county, of a Union Stock Yari, for receivdred dollars each. The business of said corporation is to be the establishment, at a suitable point
in said county, of a Union Stock Yar1, for receiving, feeding and caring for stock, swine and cattle
of all kinds; for manufacturing the off-d and refuse
of slunghtered cautle and swine loto oil. lard, feetilizers and other products, and to do such other like
things as may be incident to a general stock yard
and slaughtering business; also to erect and keep,
or cause to be kept, hotels and boarding houses to
entertain stock dealers and others.

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Petitioners desire power and authority to sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded in any court of law or equity in this state; to buy and sell, lease or rent property, both real and personal, and to hold and use the same; also to make all such centracts of every kind as may be necessary or proper to commence and carry on the business above specified; to make, by law, rules and reginations for the corporation and to fix therein the officers of said corporation, to have and use a c muou seal and change the s me at pleasure, and to do all other proper and legal acts in said corporated for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal as provided by law. And as in duty bound, petitioners will ever pray, etc.

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Martha And Taylor vs. Lorenzo D. Taylor. Shift for divorce in Fulton Superior Court. April term, 1882.

It BEING REPRESENTED TO THE COURT that the defendant is a non-resident of this pate, ordered by the court that the defendant shade, ordered by the court that the defendant appear at the next term of this court and file his defense to said cause, and that service be perfected by publication in the Atlanta Constitution once a month for four months. Aril 23d, 1882.

GEORGE HILLYER, Judge, Etc.
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By Telegraph.

NEW \*ORK. August 10-11:00 a. m.—The stock arket opened strong at an advance from the clos quotations of yesterday of ½621½ per cent, the Uer for Richmond and West Point Terminal. In

atter for Richmond and West Point Terminal. In saily trade, after a fractional decline, Richmond and Danville sold up 1% per cent and the general ist a fraction. There was then a decline of %60 % per cent, in which Chicago, Burlington and futney, Lake Shore and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western were most prominent. At 1 o'clock orices rec wered %60% per cent.

NEW YORK, August 10 Noon—Stocks moderately trong. Money 3 axchange—Long 185; short 488%, tate Bonds generally unchanged. Governments tuchanged.

PARIS, August 10-2:00 p.m.-Rentes 82f. 121/2c.

### THE COTTON MARKET

New York-Notwithstanding dullness prevailed throughout the greater part of the day the market has shown a disposition to advance, and the reacion that occurred toward the close resulted in en hancing values and developing a certain degree of irmness. The inces:ant r ins throughout the cot-on-growing sections, it is feared, have injured the crop to some extent, and a continuation of such weather, accompanied by comparative cool weather, will no doubt do much harm and curtail the production. The spot market, while somewhat firmer, is without quotable change; middling 13c. Net receipts for five days 3,000 bales, against 10,875 bales last year: exports 17,215 bales; last year 19.270 bales; stock 160.945 bales; last year 231,98

Below we give the opening and closing quotation cotton futures to-day:

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Uplands 71-16d; Orleans 75-161; sales 14,000 bales o which 10,000 bales were American; receipts 4,950;

The local market is quiet at present, but otherwise unchanged We quote: middling 121/4e; low middling 113/4e; good o:dinar; 11e; ordinary 91/4.

NEW YORK, August 10 -The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries with slight fluctuations advanced 8@6-100, and at a very small reduce tion showed much firmness at 1:3) p.m. At the third call only 1,500 bales December were bought at 11.69; full bids for other months were refused."

By Telegraph.

LTYERPOOL. August 10—noon—Cotton firm; middling uplands 7 1-16: middling orleans 7 5-16; sales 14,000 bales; speculation and export 3,000; receipts 4,950. American 550: uplands low middling clause August delivery 7 2-64; September and October delivery 6 53-64; Ge 57 64; October and November delivery 6 40-64; December and January delivery 6 40-64; January and February delivery 6 41-64; May and June delivery 6 49-64; LIVEPPOOL. August 10—1:30 p.m.—Middling up-

LIVERPOOL, August 10-1:30 p.m.—Midding up-ands 71-16; 16w middling uplands 6%; good ordi-nary uplands 6%; ordinary uplands 6; middling Orleans 7.61; 10w middling Orleans 7%; good or-dinary Orleans 6%; ordinary Orleans 6 1-16. LIVERPOOL, August ie—3:00 p. m.—Uplands low niddling clause August delivery 7:3-64: September nd October delivery 6:56-64; January and February

LIVERPOOL, August 10—1:00 p.m.—Sales of American 10,000; uplands low middling clause September and October delivery 6 59-64; Intures closed barely steady.

NEW YORK, August 10 - Colton easier: middling plands 13: middling orleans 13: 5-16; sales 4e7 ales; net receipts 14; gross 631; consolidated ne seeipts 329; exports to Great Britain 574; to France 4: to continent 29.

\*ALVESTON. August 11—Cottou easy: middling 124. low middling 11%; good ordinary 11%; net receips 11 bales; gross 61; sales 100; stock 721; experts

NORFOLK, August 19—Cotton steady; middling 12½; net receipts none; gross none; sales 211 bales; stock 1.472, exports coastwise 201.

BALTIMORE, August 10-Cotton steady; midding 3; low midding 1%; good ording y1%, net eccipts none; gross none, sales 25 bales; to spinners -; 40ck 3,96;; exports coastwise 75. BOSTON, August 10-Cottor steady; middling 13\(\frac{1}{2}\), alow middling 12\(\frac{1}{2}\); good ordinary 12; net receips 12 sales; gross 128; sales none; stock 5,015.

willMinGTON, August 10—Cotton quiet; m d-dling 2½; low midding 11 13-16; good ordinary 10 15-16; Let receipts 12 bales; gross 12; sales none;

Block 3:5.

PHILADELPHIA, August 1—Cotton quiet: midding 13/4; low middling 12/5; good ordinary 11/5; rest receipts none; gross 76 bases; stock 5,415.

AVANNAH, August 10—Cotton steady: middling 12; low middling 11/5; socs. ordinary 10/4; net receipts 112 bales: gross 112; sales 25; stock 1,570; exports coastwise 130.

ports coastwise 130.

NEW ORLEANS, August '0 -Cotton quiet; midding 12½,' good ordinary 11½;
net receipts 26 bales: cross 36; sales 875; stock
19.474: exports coastwise 593 MOBILE, August 10 -Cotton quiet: middling 12%; good middling 12%; good ordinary 11%; net receipts

1 hales: gross 1: sales 150: stock 829; exports coast MEMPHIS. August 10 - cotton steady; middling 12½; tood middling 12½; good ordinary 11; net receipt 40 bales: gross —; shipments none; sales none; stock 3.140.

CHARLESTON, August 10-Cotton quiet; midding 1/2 low midding 1/2; good ordinary 11/2; net receipts 22 bales; gross 22; sales 8; stock 420.

PROVISIONP, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 10, 1882.

PORK September......21 871/2 21 55 21 371/2 21 42 October........21 50 21 65 21 50 21 55

ATLANTA, August 10—Flour Market easy at the following prices and tending downwafe! fancy #6.75; ex rs. family #6.50: family \$6.00286.25. Wheat—Chicago—The tone was somewhat depressed to-day and the decline that took place made a loss of 1@1½c by the close. The local spot market is quiet at quotatio s; Tennessee No. 2. \$1.08681.10: Georgia best will sell at\$1.05. while the lower grades will average 90c@\$1.00; demand quiet. Corn—Steady with stocks light and demand very moderate; choice white is held at \$1.15; yellow \$1.10; demand and stock limited Meal. \$1.05.631.10: firm. Grits—\$5.25@\$5.50. Oats—59c; steady. Wheat bran—\$0.885.

steady. Wheat bran—80(38).

BALTIMORE, August 10—Flour quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$3.00±63.70; extra 4.00 (\$3.50; family \$5.25 (\$6.25; city milts superfine) (\$3.50; family \$6.25 (\$6.25; city milts superfine) (\$3.75; extra \$1.00±65.7; Rio brills Wheat, southern quiet and steady, western lower, inactive and weak; southern red \$1.116/51.44; am ber \$1.156/91.17; No. Maryland \$1.13 (\$6.91.17; No. Maryland \$1.13 (\$6.91.17; No. Maryland \$1.13 (\$6.91.17; No. Maryland \$1.13 (\$6.91.17; western white red spot and August \$1.13 (\$6.91.17; western and quiet; southern white 95; yellow nominal 91. Oats higher and firm; southern new \$66/71; western white \$6.971; mixed \$66/67, Pennsylvania \$6.968.

65@68.

NEW YORK, August 10—Flour, southern quiet: common to fair extra \$4.96@\$5.75; good to choice extra \$5.80@\$7.75. Wheat heavy: cash ½@1½c lower; No 2 spring nominal; ungcaded red \$51.15½; No. 2 red August \$1.14½@1.15½, Corn opened ½@1½ higher but afterwards became weak and lost most of the advance. closing about stendy; No. 2 89 in elevator; 89½@90½ delivered. Oats unsettled and 2@5c lower with less doing; No. 3 55. Mops very firm with demand light; eastern 45@48; yearlings 20@25.

CHICAGO, August 10—Flour dull an !drooping; common to choice spring wheat \$4.75@\$6.75; Winter wheats, fair to choice \$6.00@\$5.00; low grades \$3.09; (6\$4.75; patents \$7.50@\$8.70. Wheat quier, weak and lower; regular \$1.01@\$1.01½ August; \$9.5@\$95% September. No. 2 red winter \$1.0.3% cash: \$1.04.4 August; \$1.01½ September No. 2 Chicago spring duli and nominal. Corn strong and higher; 73% cash and August; 75@\$4.774 September. Oats unsettled and lower; 51 cash; \$4.5% August; 37 September. tled and lower; 51 cash; 43%, August; 37 September.

ST, LOUIS, August 10 Fiour steady; family \$4.508
\$4.35; choice \$4.8.36\$\$1.20 Wheat opened higher and advanced but broke and closed lower than yesterday; No. 2 red fall 99% cash; 88 August; 98% September. Corn opened higher but closed 46% by September. Oats dull and lower; 42%, \$4.000; 1; 76% September. Oats dull and lower; 42%, \$4.34%, cl.sing at inside figures for cash; 40 August.

CINCINNATI, August 10—Flour quiet; family \$4.70,\$4.85; fancy \$5.75,\$5.000; \$6.02%,\$6.000; August. Corn strong and higher; No. 2 mixed 50 spat; and higher; No. 2 mixed 55 spot; 44%, August.

LOUISVILLE, August 16-plour quiet and steady;

LOUISVILLE, August 10 - Flour quiet and steady; extra family \$4.50@\$5.00: choice to fancy \$5.50@\$5.00. Wheat quiet and weak; No 2red wiater 94 Corn quiet; No. 2 white 90; do. mixed 81. Oats steady; No. 255; No. 2 old 48.

becos, tinnels and other glasses, 1 demijonn, geralen pipes, 24 bottles, 1 bell glass, 1 mortar, 6 tin cans, 1 polishing machine, 1 lot boxes, bottles, etc. 1 dozen rolls white cotton, 2 brass lampy, 2 os. iodide cadulum, ½ 1b bi sulphate in, 2 oz salicilic acid, 11b bi sulphuric kalium, 2 bs acetate soda, 1 lb French gum paint, 2 lbs chlorate of calcium, 2 lbs bone ash, 2 lbs bi chromate potash, 1½ lbs brass wire, 1 lot glass tubes, 1 glue pot, 2 oz bromide codnum, 2 oz sulp of amm., 1 lot miscellaneous bottles and chems, on shelves 1 and 2 ciers, 1 iron turning lathe, 1 cabinet tools, 1 lb French tin foil, 2 lbs iron wire, 2 doz derency flasks, 2 oil stends, 1 lot crucibles, miscellaneous lot bottles (4 tiers), 2 doz (½ lb) acid bottles, 2½ lbs C P muriatic acids, 1 lot glass and tubing, 1 lot chem, books, 1 printing press, 1 small upright show case and contents, 2 small iron anvils, 1 iron mortar, 1 box tools, bone ash crucible mould, 1 kerosene stove, 1 chem, spirit lamp and stand, 1 doz retort stands; 2 gasolene chemical lamps, 1 glass spirit lamp, 3 kerosene lämps, 8 glass funnels, quart bottles, 1 quart glass funnel, 3 (2 gallon) bottles, 2 (½ gallon) acid bottles, 1 ja Liebig's extract beef, 1 table containing chemical reugents, with its contents, 24 lbs muriatic acid and bottles, 4 lbs concentrated ammonia, 1 telegraph machine and 8 reels with wire, 1 lb acetate soda, 1½ lbs citrate ammonia, 8 lbs soda by lime, 1½ dozen pint bottles, 7 Florence flasks, 1 ea. upright and flat show cases and contents, Trolles alcehometer, lot rubber tubing, 1 dozen German Florence flasks, 2 reams legal cap paper, 1 lot photograph paper, 1 ream French letter paper, 3 reams tissue wrapping paper 2 boxes minnic balls, 10 cans rifle powder, 1 cabinet case of davings, cases type, 110t Bristol cards, 1 46t magulla s'ks, 1 lot fancy paper, 1 (5 gallon) tin can, 55 galvanic battery cells and glass cases, 1 iron plaser, 1 electic col eugin, el dry mill, 1 small printing press, 8 photographic leat, 4 cabinet case of davings, cases ATLANTA, August 10—The following prices were established at the board of trade to-day: Coffee—Sti-9½(31½), Roasted Coffees—Old government Java 25@3. sugars—Standard A 10@1-½; granulated 10½(310½) cut oad 12; powdered 12; white extra C 10½; yellow C 8½(3)¾; ma.ket about bare of New Orleans sugar. Monasses -Black strap, in barrels, 36. Syrup—Fair 45; prime 55; choice 60. Teas—Colong 35@66; Japan 40@31.00; imperial and gunpowder 45@80; Young Hyson 37@75; English breakfast 35@75. Pepper 19; allspice 20; cinnamon 30; saigon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 10; mace 31.25; nutmegs 31.20@31.25; mustard, best, 40; medium 18@25. Crackers—mik 9c; B-ston butter 8½c; pearl oyster 9c; soda XX 6½c; do. XXX 7c cream 9c; lemon 10c; molasses cakes 9½; giuger snaps 10c. Candy—Assorted stick 13c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbls 30.00; ½ bbls 35.00; kits 85; No. 1½ bbls 36.00@36.25; kits 37. No. 2½ bbls 35.00§35.00; ½ bbls 35.00; 30; ½ bbls 36.00@36.25; kits 31.00. Soap—82.25@37.00 % 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 15½; no light weight on market. Matches—33.00. Soda, in kega, 4.@3c; in boxes 5½(31½).—Rice—Scarce and high; choice 8c; brime 7%c; tair 7c.

NEW YORK, August; 10—Coffee dull and nominal; Rio cargoes 3½; 411; job lots 8½(412; Sugar quiet and steady; fair to good refning 73-16.37½; reflued, standard A 9; yeilow C 7½(47½; white extra C 75-16@8½; yellow do. 7½(49½; confectioners A 9½; cut loai 9½; crushed 9½; confectioners A 9½; cut loai 9½; crushed 9½; confectioners A 9½; cut loai 9½; cut so 3½; New Orleans 6:475. \*\*refee steady and quiet; rangoon 5½(45½; patria 5½6.60.

BALTINNEE, August 10—Coffee frm; Rio cargoes, ordinary to hair 8½(49½; Sugar steady; A soft 9½, CiNcINNATI, August 10—Sugar quiet; hards 9½; New Orleans 6:475. \*\*refee steady; A soft 9½, CiNcINNATI, August 10—Sugar quiet; hards 9½, Molasses quiet and steady; north side 50-test Cuba 31; refining 32@31; New Orleans 6:475. \*\*refee steady and quiet; rangoon 5½(45½). \*\*Petro Coffee frm; Rio cargoes, ordinary to hair 8½/49½. Sugar steady; A soft 9½.

CINCINNATI, August 10—Sugar quiet; hards 97/8 @10%; New Orleans 73/4@8%.

Provisions.

NEW YORK, August 10—Pork higher again and very strong with a fairly active business; mess spot old \$21.85@ 21.45; new \$2.250; August \$1.60@\$21.70. Middlesdull and entirely nominal; long clear 13%. Lard opened 73@\$10c higher but subsequently became weaker and declined 10@12%, closing a shade stronger with trade less active; prime steam spot 12.80@12.90; September 12.85@\$12.95.

12.85@(12.90; September 12.85@(12.95.
ATLANTA, August 10—The marketholds firm for all descriptions of the log product. Clear Rib Sides—Are in active demand at firm prices and upward tendency: we quote life for box lots on 30 days; loose 1334c. Bacon—smoked sides small and bright 1336@(14c; Tennessee hams 146.113c; sugartured ham 1634c. Lard—Refined 14c; lear 1534c. hams 16½c. Lard—Kenned 14c; feat 10½c CHICAGO, August 10—Pork fairly active and a shade higher; \$4.140@\$21.45 cash; \$21.42½@\$21.45 September. Lard fairly active and a shade nigher; 12.42½ cash; 12.45@;2.47½ September. Bulk meats steady; shoulders 9.60; short ribs 18.15; short clear

13.39.

BALTIMORE, August 10 - Provisions unchanged; mess pork \$22.25@\$25.25. Bulk mests, shouders and clear rib sides packed 11@13½. Bacon, shoulders 12-dear rib sides 15½; hams 15½@16½. Lard, refined,

LOUISVILLE, August 10 -Provisions in fair de mand and firm. Mess pork \$22.50. Bulk meats, shoulders \$32.50 et al. Sugarcured hams 144. Lard, choice leaf 14.

ST. LOUIS, August 10 -Pork firm but slow: job lots \$21.85. Bulk meats firm; car lets shoulders 9 60: short rib 134; short clear 1394. Lard duli and nominal.

CINNCINATI, August 10—Pork strong at \$22.00. Lard stronger at 12½, 600k meats quiet and firm; shoulders 5½; clear rib 13¼.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, August 10—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified. \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified. \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbou medium \$1.50@\$2.00; runarcetified \$1.20@\$1.75; New England \$1.76@\$2.50; runarcetified \$1.26@\$1.75; New England \$1.76@\$2.50; runarcetified \$1.20@\$1.50; Cognae brandy \$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copandy somestic \$1.50@\$8.25; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copped stitilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$8.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing trands \$1.00@\$1.00; cherry \$1.50@\$6.00; calawba \$1.25@\$1.75; souppornous \$1.00@\$1.00; cherry \$1.50@\$1.00; cherry \$1.50@\$1.00; calawba \$1.25@\$1.75; cuppornous \$1.00@\$1.00; cherry \$1.50@\$1.00; cherry \$1.50@\$1.00; cherry \$1.50@\$1.00; calawba \$1.25@\$1.75; cuppornous \$1.00@\$1.00; cherry \$1.50@\$1.00; cherry \$1.50@\$1.00; cherry \$1.50@\$1.00; calawba \$1.25@\$1.75; cuppornous \$1.00@\$1.00; cherry \$1.50@\$1.00; cherry CINCINNATI, August 10—Whisky higher at \$1.16: combination sales of finished goods or 500 barrels or a basis of \$1.16.

ST. LOUIS, August 10-Whisky dull and heavy at BALTIMORE, August 1)-Wuisky steady at \$1.18

CHICAGO, August 10-Whisky steady at \$1.17 Naval Stores. Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, August 10—Spirits turpentine firm at 42: rosin quiet at \$1.32% for strained: \$1.50 for good strained: tar firm at \$1.85; ernde turpentine firm at \$1.75 for hards; \$2.75 for yellow dip and virgin

CHARLESTON, August 10 - Spirits turbentine qualitation at 421/2; rosin, \$1.40@\$1.45 for strained to good ardined.

SAVANNAH, August 10 - Spirits turpentine 42; osin steady; strained and good strained \$1.60. NEW YORK, August 10-Rosin dull at \$1.85@\$2.00; arpentine dull and lower at 45%.

Country Produce. Country Produce.

ATLANTA, August 10 - Eggs—In good demand at 17c Burg.—Pleutiful choice 22%; lowergrade 16 @20c. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.50@\$1.50 for Poultry Hens 27@30c; robsters 22½% 4c; chi kens nominal; prices range from 8 of c, owing to size: Irish Potatoes—\$3.00 \$ borrei. Dried Fruit Peace—Peeled 10@16c; unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. Wax—2c Omons—\$3.50@\$1.00 \$bbl. Cabbage—Nove. Feathers—Choice 55; prime 50; no demand for econd-hand. Cheese—13%@15%. RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

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tery cells and glass cases, 1 iron planer, 1 electric col engine, 1 dry mill, 1 small printing press, 8 photographic leaf stands, 1 oxhydrogen blow wipe, 6 chloride calcium tubes, 1 nitrogen determination furnace, 2 vices, lot files and other tools, 1 steam pump, 1 water cooler, 75.1bs mercury, 10 lbs sheet copper, 2 gross (4 dozen) blue bottles, 2 dozen brass set screws, 2 Schime's batteries and 2 jars, 1 galvanic battery, 4 lbs paraphine. 11 refort stands, 5 burets with stand and planum in burets, 1 Bunson's burner, porcellan crucibles, (fine) telegraphic belig 2 (10 gallon) cans gasoline, 4 wire steves 1 flumboldt bust, sundry pictures. The above sold for the benefit of the creditors and heirs of the said & J. P. M. M. 2000.

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ATLANTA, GA., August 4th, 1882.

ATLANTA, GA., June 5th, 1882.

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NOER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER passed by the Court of Ordinary of Clayton county, Georgia, will be sold at the labratory in the Collier building, corner of Decatur and Peachtres streets, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the 15th day of August, 1882, all the personal, perishable property belonging to the estate of W.J. Land, deceased, consisting of the following described property, to-wit: One mineral cabinet and contents, 11enz, 1 chemical stand, 1 book case and books, I electric battery, 2 barometers, 1 spectroscope, 2 pair chemical stales and weights, 1 microscope, box platinum, 1 specific gravity bottle, 1 chemical thermometer, 1 agate mortar, 1 plane, set mast instruments, 1 writing desk, 2 tables, 1 show case, 2 chemical apparatus, 1 Bell glass, 4 sulphuric a id, 3 chemical tables, 1 electric battery, 1 mirror, chairs, lanterns and sundries, 1 silver evaporator distill, 1 tongent gal vanometer, contents of show case, 7 batteries 2 cameras a learner in the property of the contents of show case, 7 batteries 2 cameras a learner in the contents of show case, 7 batteries 2 cameras a learner in the contents of show case, 7 batteries 2 cameras a learner in the contents of show case, 7 batteries 2 cameras a learner in the contents of show case, 7 batteries 2 cameras a learner in the contents of show case, 7 batteries 2 cameras a learner in the contents of show case, 7 batteries 2 cameras a learner in the contents of show case, 7 batteries 2 cameras a learner in the contents of show case, 7 batteries 2 cameras a learner in the contents of show case, 7 batteries 2 cameras a learner in the contents of show case, 7 batteries 2 cameras a learner in the contents of show case, 7 batteries 2 cameras a learner in the contents of show case, 7 batteries 2 cameras a learner in the contents of cameras and show case, 2 batteries 2 cameras a learner in the contents of cameras and camera and c RICHMOND & DANVILLE LINE 72 MILES SHORTER Than any Existing Route

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T. M. R. TALCOTT,
General Manager.

I. Y. SAGE,
May 5th, 1882.

Richmond to New York.

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OFFICE GENERAL MANAGER,
AUGUSTA; GA., July 1, 1882.

Commencing Sunday, 2d instant, the following saseuger Schedule will be operated:
NO. 2 EAST DAILY.

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Milledge 9 10 am

" Mascon - 710 am

" Washington - 255 pm
" Milledge 9 10 am

" Camak - 157 pm
" Camak - 12.9 am

" Milledge'ye - 448 pm
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" Augusta - 355 pm
" Athens - 945 am

" Augusta - 355 pm

COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.

Augusta - 3.55 pm Ar. Atlanta - 5.45 pm
COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.
(Daily, Except Sundays.)

Yes Atlanta - 6.60 pm L've Covington 5.40 am
Ar. Covington, -8.20 pm Ar. Atlanta - 8.00 am
DECATUR ACCOMMODATION.
(Daily, except Sandays.)

Yes Atlanta - 12.30 pm L've Decatur - 2.00 pm
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No. 4 East Daily.

Yes Atlanta - 8.45 pm L've Augusta - 8.50 pm
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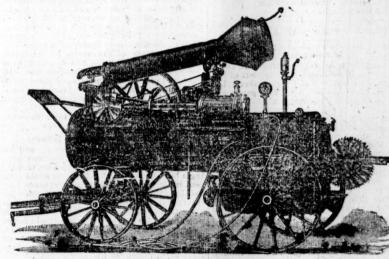
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NEW YORK, August 10 - Noon.—Stocks moderately strong. Moneyd exchange—Long 485; short 48%, state Bonds generally unchanged. Governments unchanged.

Evening—Exchange 48514. Governments weak; new 58 101; 41/8 11414; 48 11916 Money 3@1. State Bonds generally without feature.

### THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlanta. August 10, 1882.
New York—Notwithstanding duliness prevailed throughout the greater part of the day the 'market has shown a disposition to advance, and the reaction that occurred toward the close resulted in enhancing values and developing a certain degree of firmness. The incessant f ins throughout the cotton-growing sections, it is feared, have injured the crop to some extent, and a continuation of such weather, accompanied by comparative cool weather, will no doubt do much harm and curtail the production. The spot market, while somewhat Net receipts for five days 3,000 bales, against 10,875 bales last year; exports 17,215 bales; last year 19,270 bales; stock 160,915 bales; last year 231,933

### Below we give the opening and closing quotation

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Closed quiet but firm; s	ales 55 000 bales.
	ed barely steady. Spots-
MAGLEGOOI - Antrines clos	ed outfill steady. Shore

Uplands 71-16d; Orleans 75-161; sales 14,000 bales.o which 10,000 bales were American; receipts 4,950 American 650

The local market is quiet at present, but otherwise unchanged. We quote: middling 121/4e; low middling 113/40; good ordinary 110; ordinary 91/20.

NEW YORK, August 10 -The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries with slight fluctua-tions advanced 8@6-100, and at a very small reduc tion showed much firmness at 1:3) p.m. At the third call only 1,500 bales December were bought at 11.69; full bids for other months were refused."

### By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL. August 10—noon—Cotton firm; middling uplands 7 1-16: middling Orleans 7 3-16; sales 14.0.0 bales; speculation and export 3.000; receipts 4,9-30. American 650: uplands low middling clause August delivery 7 2-64; August and September delivery 7 2-64; September and October delivery 6 5-64; George and November delivery 6 4-64; December and January delivery 6 40-64; January and February delivery 6 41-4; March and April delivery 6 44-64; May and June delivery 6 42-64; futures opened easier.

LIVERPOOL August 10—1:30 p.m.—Middling up-

futures opened easier.

LIVERPOOL, August 10—1:30 p.m.—Middling upands 7 1:46; low middling uplands 6%; good ordinary uplands 6%; ordinary uplands 6; middling Orleans 7:6:16; low middling Orleans 7:6: good ordinary Orleans 6:10.

LIVERPOOL, August 10—3:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause August delivery 7:46:1; September and October delivery 6:36-64; January and February delivery 6:40-64.

LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, August 10-4:00 p.m.—Sales of American 10,0002; uplands low middling clause September and October delivery 6 59-64; futures closed barely steady.

NEW YORK, August 10 -Cotton easier; middling unlands 13: middling orleans 13: 5-16: sales 4:7 bales; net receipts 14: gross 6:31: consolidated ne receipts 32: exports to Great Britain 574: to France 71: to continent 29.

\*\*ALVESTON, August 11—Cotton easy; middling \$\frac{1}{2}\$ low middling \$11\frac{7}{8}\$; good ordinary \$11\frac{1}{8}\$; net returned to \$14\$ bales; gross \$61\$; sales \$100\$; stock \$721\$; experts askwiss \$20\$ NORFOLK, August 10 --Cotton steady; middling 1214; net receipts none; gross none; sales 211 bales; stock 1.4/2, expo.ts coastwise 201.

BALTIMORE, August 10—Cotton steady; mid-dling 3; low midding 1 %; good ording y 17%; net eccipts none; gross none, sales 25 bales; to spin-ners—; stock 3,964; exports coastwise 75. ners =: \$10000.5,951; Capotta coast-nasc 13.

BOSTON, August 10-Cottor steady; middling 13%; low middling 11%; good ordinary 12; net receips 12 sales; gross 128; sales none; stock 5,015.

willMingTON, August 10—Cotton quiet; m d-dling 2½; low middling 11 13-16; good ordinary 10 15-16; let receipts 2 bales; gross 12; sales none;

etock 335.

PHILADELPHIA, August 1—Cotton quiet; middling 1834; low middling 1274; good ordinary 1174; nst receipts none; gross 76 baies; stock 5,415.

4 VANNAH, August 10—Cotton steady; middling 12; low middling 1174; sooc ordinary 1934; net receipt 112 bales; gross 112; sales 25; stock 1,570; exports coastwise 130.

MEMPHIS. August 10 -Cotton steady; middling 12½; coed middling 12½; good ordinary 11; net receipts 40 maies; gross -; shipments none; sales none; sales

none:-stock 3.140.

AUGUSTA August 10 -Cotton quiet: middline 12; low middline 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 11 bales; shipments none: sales 21

CHARLESTON, August 10-Cotton quiet; middling ½ low middling :2; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 22 bales; gross 22; sales 8; stock 420.

### PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

San Control of the Co	ONSTITU	TON OP	TOP
		August 1	
The following quotat	tionsindica	te the flu	
	WHEAT.		
Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
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Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, August 19.—Flour—Marketeasy at the following prices and tending downward: fancy \$6.75 ex rs family \$6.90 at the following prices and tending downward: fancy \$6.75 ex rs family \$6.90 at the following prices and tending downward: fancy \$6.30 at the following th

steady. Wheat bran—80@85.

BALTIMORE. Augus: 10—Flour quiet; Howard streetand western superfine \$3.00 g.m. 70; extra A.00 g.m. 70; extra A.00 g.m. 70; extra A.00 g.m. 70; extra A.00 g.m. 70; extra \$4.00 g.m. 71; in bran 12.

Wheat, southern quiet and steady, western ower, mactive and weak; southern red \$1.14 g.i. 4; am ber \$1.15 g.g.l. 17; No : Maryland \$1.15 aked: No. 2 western winter red spoil and August \$1.35 g.m. \$1.13 g.m. 13 g.m

55@68.

NEW YORK, August 10—Flour, southern quiet; common to fair extra \$4.90@\$5.75; good to choice extra \$5.80@\$7.75. Wheat heavy: cash ½@1½c lower; No 2 spring nominal; ungraded red \$1.15½; No. 2 red August \$1.14½@1.15½. Corn opened ½@1½ higher but afterwards became weak and lost most of the advance, closing about steady; No. 2 89 in elevator; 89½@90½ delivered. Oats unsettled and 2@5c lower with less doing; No. 35. Mops very firm with demand light; eastern 45@48; yearlings 20@25.

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CHICAGO, August 10—Flour dull an ! dropoling; common to choice spring wheat \$4.75@\$6.75; winter wheats, fair to choice \$6.00@\$7.00; low grades \$4.00 \$\$4.75; patents \$7.50@\$8.75. Wheat quiet, weak and lower; regular \$1.00@\$1.01% August; 98%@99% September; No. 2 red winter \$1.02% cash: \$1.02% August; \$1.01% September No. 2 Chicago spring dull and nominal. Corn strong and higher; 78% cash and August; 77%@77% September. Oats unsettled and lower; 51 cash; 45% August; 37 September. ST, LOUIS, August10 Flour steady; family \$4.50 \$4.35; choice \$4.8.\$\$1.20 Wheat opened higher and advanced but broke and closed lower than yesterday: No. 2 red fail 99% cash; 98 August; 98% september. Corn opened higher but closed 4.0% below the top price: 78 bid cash; 78% August; 18% September. Oats dull and lower; 42% \$43%, cl. sing at inside figures for cash; 40 August.

CINCINNATI, August 10—Flour quiet; family

CINCINNATI, August 10-Flour quiet; family \$4.70&\$4.85; fanov \$5.75&\$6.75 Wheat firm; No. 2 red winter \$1.02&\$1.03 spot; \$0.02%&\$1.05% August. Corn strong and higher; No. 2 mixed \$0.081 cash; 79% August: 80% September. Oats strong and higher; No. 2 mixed \$5.850; 44% August; LOUISVILLE, August 10 - Flour quiet and steady; extra family \$4.50a\$5.00: choice to fancy \$5.50a \$6.00. Wheat quiet and weak; No 2 red winter 94 Corn quiet; No. 2 white 90; do. mixed 81. Oats steady; No. 255; No. 2 old 48.

ATLANTA, August 10—The following prices were established at the board of trade to-day: Coffee—Ri-9½(12)4. Roasted Coffees—Did government Java.25@3. sugars—Standard A 10@10½; granulated 10½(3)0½; cut oaf 12; powdered 12; white extra C 10½; yellow C 8½(3)½; ma.ket about bare of New Orleans sugar. atolasses Black strap, in barrels, 36. Syrup—Fair 45; prime 55; choice 60. Teas—Oolong 35@60; Japan 40@31.00; Imperial and gunpowder 45@50; Young Hyson 37@75; English breakfast 35@75. Pepper 19; allspice 20; cinnamon 30; saigon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 10; mace 81.25; nutmegs 31.20@81.25; mustard, best, 40; medium 18@25. Crackers—mit 80; B-ston butter 8½(c; pearl oyster 90; soda XX 6½(c; do. XXX 70; cream 90; lemon 10c; molasses cakes 9½; ginger snaps 10c. Candy—Assorted stick 13c. Mackerel—No. 3 bolis 90.0; ½ bolis 45.00@85.00; ½ bolis 81.80@ \$2.25; kits 75; No. 2½ bolis 35.20@35.00; ½ bolis 81.80@ \$2.25; kits 75; No. 2½ bolis 35.20@35.00; ½ bolis 81.80@ \$2.25; kits 75; No. 2½ bolis 35.20@35.00; ½ bolis 81.80@ \$2.25; kits 75; No. 2½ bolis 35.20@35.00; ½ bolis 81.80@ \$2.25; kits 75; No. 2½ bolis 35.20@35.00; ½ bolis 81.80@ \$2.25; kits 75; No. 2½ bolis 35.20@35.00; ½ bolis 81.80@ \$2.25; kits 75; No. 2½ bolis 35.20@35.00; ½ bolis 81.80@ \$2.25; kits 75; No. 2½ bolis 35.20@35.00; ½ bolis 81.80@ \$2.25; kits \$1.00. Soap—\$2.25@37.00 ight weight on market. Matches—\$3.00. Soda, in kegs, 4.@5c; in boxes \$2½@5½; D-Coffee dull and nominal: Rio cargoes 8½ 411; job lots 8½@12. Sugar quiet and steady; fair to good refining 7 3-16@7½; refined, standard A 9; yellow 0.7½@7½; white extra C 75.16@8½; yellow 0.7½@7½; white extra C 67.46.76; white extra C 67.46.76; confect oners A

standard A 9: yellow 0. 74/64/9; white extra C 75-1668/9; yellow 0. 75/6-9/4; yellow 6. 9/467/4; yellow 6/467/4; off A 89/468/2; mould A 9/4/69/4; confectioners A 9/4; cut load 9/4; crushed 9/6-9/4; granulated 9/4; Eubes 9/4 Molasses quiet and steady; north side 50-test Cuba 31; refining 32/6 34; New Orleans 6/6-9/5. sice steady and quiet; rangoon 5/4/65/4; patria 5/4/66.

BALTIM RE, August 10—Coffee firm; Rio cargoes, ordinary to hir 81/2019. Sugar steady; A soft 91/2. CINCINNATI, August 10-Sugar quiet; hards 97/ @10%; New Orleans 73/4@83/4.

NEW YORK, August 10—Pork higher again and very strong with a fairly active business; mess spot old \$21,35\% 21.45; new \$22.50; August \$11.60\%\$21.70. Middlesduil and entirely nominal; long clear 13\%. Lard opened 71\%\$1\%\$0 higher but subsequently became weaker and declined 10\%12\%; closing a shade stronger with trade less active; prime steam spot 12.85\%12.90; September 12.85\%12.95.

12.85@(12.90; September 12.85@(12.95.

ATLANTA, August 10—The marketholds firm for all descriptions of the laog product. Clear Rib Sides—Are in active demand at firm prices and upward tendency: we quote He for box lots on 30 days; loose 13% c. Bacon—Smoked sides small and bright 13% (3.05); Tennessee hams 14@(1½); sugar-cured ham 16%; Lard—Refined 14c; lear 10%; CNUCA40, August 10—Port fails active and CHICAGO, August 10—Pork fairly active and a shade higher: \$41.4003\$21.45 cash; \$21.42\cdot 0.014\$11.45 cash; \$21.42\cdot 0.014\$11.45 cash; \$21.42\cdot 0.014\$11.45 cash; \$21.42\cdot 0.014\$11.45 cash; \$21.45\cdot 0.014\$12.47\cdot 0.014\$13.15; short clear 13.35.

BALTIMORE, August 10 - Provisions unchanged; mess pork \$2.2.25@\$23.25. Bulk means, shouders and clear rib sides packed 11@13½. Bacon, shoulders 12: lear rib sides 15½; hams 15½@16½. Lard, refined,

LOUISVILLE, August 10 -Provisions in fair de mand and firm. Mess pork \$22.50. Bulk meats, shoulders \$4: clear rib 15%; clear sides 14. Sugarcured hams 14%. Lard, choice leaf 14. ST. LOUIS, August 10 -Pork firm but slow: job lots \$21.85. Bulk meats firm; carlets shoulders 9 50: short rib 1314; short clear 13%. Lard dult and nominal.

CINCINATI, August 10—Pork strong at \$22.00. Lard stronger at 12½, suck meats quiet and firm; smoulders 24; clear rib 1334.

Wines, Liquers, Etc.

ATLANTA, Augu t 10—Market steady. Corn. Whisky, rectified, \$1.00@51.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@81.80; rye, rectified, \$1.00 rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; Sk. Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.90; copper distilled our whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple distilled corn whisky, Georgia made. \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; pour wine \$1.50@\$6.90, owing trausity; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; calawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scupperhong \$1.00@\$1.25.

\*CINCINNATI, August 10—Whisky higher at \$1.16; combination sales of finished goods of 500 barrels on a basis of \$1.16. ST. LOUIS, August 10-Whisky dull and heavy at \$1.15.

BALT (MORE, August 1)—Whisky steady at \$1.18. CHICAGO, August 10—Whisky steady at \$1.17

WILMINGTON, August 10—Spirits turpentine firm at 42; Posin quiet at \$1.32% for strained; \$1.50 for good strained; tar firm at \$1.85; crude turpentine firm at \$1.75 for nards; \$2.75 for yellow dip and virgin at \$1.75 for nards yellow dip at \$1.75 for na CHARLESTON, August 10 — Spirits turbentine quiet at 421/2; rosin, \$1.40@\$1.45 logstrained to good trained.

SAVANNAH, August 10—Spirits turpentine 42; cosin steady; strained and good strained \$1.60. NEW YORK, August 10-Rosin dull at \$1.85@\$2.00; urpentine dull and lower at 451/2.

Country Produce.

12: low middling 11%: 2004 ordinary 10%: net receipts 112 bales: 2708 112; sales 25: stock 1,570; exports coastwise 130.

NEW ORLEANS, August '0 -Cotton quiet; middling 12%: low middling 12%: good ordinary 11%; net excepts 26 bales: 2708 36; sales 875; stock 12,474 exports coastwise 530.

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### RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad Co. CINCINCINNATI SOUTHERN DIVISION, IN EFFECT AUGUST 1, 1882.

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NDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER passed by the Court of Ordinary of Clayton county, Georgia, will be sold at the labratory in the Collier building, corner of Decatur and Peachtree streets, in the city of Atlanta, Fution county, Georgia, on the 15th day of August, 1882, all the personal, perishable property belonging to the estate of W J Land, deceased, consisting of the following described property, to-wit: One mineral cabinet and books, I electric battery, 2 barometers, I spectroscope, 2 pair chemical scales and weights, I microscope, box platinum, I specific gravity bottle, I chemical thermometer, 1 agate mortar, I plane, set mast instruments, I writing desk. 2 tables, I show case, 2 chemical apparatus, I Bell glass, 4 sulphuric a id, 3 chemical tables, I electric battery, I mirror, chairs, lanterns and sundries, I silver evaporator distill, I tongent galvanometer, contents of show case, 7 batteries, 3 cameras, telegraphic apparatus, ziac, carbon and porous cells, spirit lamp, chemical bottles, copperas for battery, stand for bell glass, 5 ounce morphine, 3 vaginal syringes, photographic apparatus and chemicals, 5 ounce quintine, 24 galvance glasses, 4 bottles muriatic acid, 3 bottles animonia, oval frames, I burnisher, conswirt lime, entire centents of shelving and desk, I gasometer, tubing for calcium light, polorization apparatus, I old magic lantern, air pump, copying press, phonograph, everything on table and not specified, bottles and cans under table, wind gange, 3 rubber bags, I electric coil, I rifle gun, telegraphic apparatus on desk, charcoal, 20 pounds each bi comate potash and blue stone, 40 pounds zine, 3 dozen (4 ounce) bottles, lot old bottles, I grind stone, 2 evaporating dishes, 50 batteries, guano samples, 2 smelting furnaces and bellows, fongs and soldering from 1 realization bellows, fongs and soldering from 1 realization bellows.

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bellows, tongs and soldering from, I small and large furnace, I small cooler, I hand saw, I monkey wrench, 2 cans in box, I magic hattern I glass apparatus for analysis, India rubber tubing, I pair scalesand weights, I coil wile, empty cartridges, I endyometer, 2 thermometers, 2 printing telegraphs, I Liebig's cooler, (bruss) blow pipes, chemicals, 3 carboy, 2 specimen jars, becos, tunnels and other glasses, I demijohn, genien pipes, 24 bottles, I bell glass, I mortar, 6 th cans, I polishing machine, I lot boxes, bottles, etc., I dozen rolls white cotton, 2 brass lampy, 2 ca. iodide caduium, & lb bi sulphate tin, 2 oz salicilic acid, I ib bi sulphuric kalium, 2 lbs sacetate soda, I lb French gum paint, 2 lbs chlorate of calcium, 2 lbs bone ash, 2 lbs i chromate potash, 1½ lbs bruss wire, I lot glass tubes, I glue pot, 2 cz bromide codnum, 2 oz sulp of amm, 1 lot miscellaneous bottles and chems, on shelves I and 2 tiers, I iron turning lathe, I cabinet tools, 1 lb French tin foil, 2 lbs iron wire, 2 doz derency flasks, 2 oil stands, I lot crucibles, miscellaneous lot bottles (4 tiers), 2 doz (½ lb) acid bottles, 2½ lbs C P muriatic acids, 1 lot glass and tubing, I lot chem, books, 1 printing press, I small upright show case and contents. 2 small ron anvils, I iron mortar, I box tools, bone ash crucible mould, I kerosene stove, I chem. spirit lace, and stand, 1 doz refort stands; 2 gasolene chemical lamps, 1 glass spirit lamp, 3 kerosene lamps, 8 glass funnels, quart bottles, 1 quart glass funnel, 3 (2 galoon) bottles, 2 (½ galion) acid bottles, 1 jar Liebig's extract beef, I table containing chemical reugents, with its contents, 24 lbs muriatic acid, and bottles, 4 lbs concentrated ammonia, 1 telegraph machine and 3 reeds with wire, 1 lb nectate soda, 1½ lbs citrate ammonia, 8 lbs soda by lime, 1 glass funnel, 3 (2 galoon) bottles, 2 (½ galion) acid bottles, 1 jar Liebig's extract beef, 1 table containing chemical reugents, with its contents, 34 lbs muriatic acid and bottles, 7 florence flasks, 1 ea. upright and

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" Augusta - 355 pm
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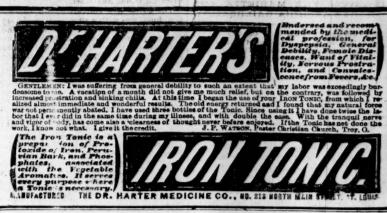
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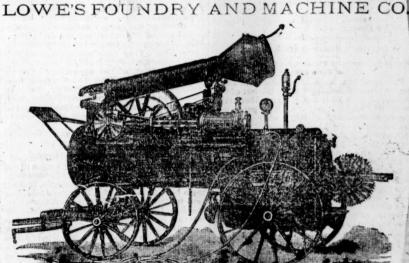


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E 18TH GEORGIA

Time-Speeches and a Per-Some Other Matters of ced off the Track and and Lew at Acworth.

Kuled Low at Acworth.

A re-union of the Eighteenth Georgia regiment occurred at Acworth yesterday. The fully 2,500 being in attendance. A gala day was spent, with plenty to eat but no intoxi cating liquors to drink. An address of welcome was delivered by Captain R. M. Mitch ell. Other addresses were made by Dr. E. J. Roach, of Atlanta, Colonel Joseph Armstrong, of Albany, Captain J. A. Stewart, of Convers, and General William T. Wofford, of Carters-

There were about 100 survivors of the Eighteenth present. They organized in the afternoon into a permanent association. Captain J.

L. Lemon was made president, with Lieutenant L. H. Tanner as secretary. The next reumon is to be held in Atlanta.

Great praise is due to Mr. M. M. Phillips, director general of the day, for the success of the meeting. The Marietta silver cornet band made sweet music for the occasion.

And everybody went home happy.

AN OLD MAN KILLED.

Yesterday morning the engine "Benjamin Conly," of the up way-freight, knocked an old man named Robinett off the track about half a mile below Acworth, killing him almost instantly. An inquest was held by J. L. Hughes, justice of the peace, of Big Shanty, and after a full investigation, exon erated the enginer from all blame in the matter. The railroad company prepared the remains for burial, furnishing a suit of clothes and a neat casket, when they were taken charge of by the family and by them interred to-day in Liberty Hill cemetery.

THE FENCE QUESTION.

An election on the fence question, held in the Acworth district Wednesday, resulted as follows: No fence, 98; fence, 83. The vote was a very light one.

### A COLORED CANDIDATE,

Who Will Be in the Race for the Legislature from Fulton County, Yesterday a Construction reporter was in the custom house, when he overheard a conversation which led him to believe that he was in the presence of a colored citizen who aspires to a seat in the Georgia legislature. A few remarks in an undertone enabled him to discover that the Rev. Jeffrey Washington was the individual who hankers after the honors mentioned. He had a church subscription list in one hand and a platform of principles in the other, and it was difficult to tell on which he was expending the largest amount of energy. The reporter inquired as to his

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probable movement for the next few days. He replied:
"I shall leave to morrow for Griffin. From there I go to Forsyth, to Milledgeville, Macon, Houston county, and other parts of the "But," said the reporter, "that is out of this county. What are you going out of the county for? Houston county voters don't elect members of the legislature for Fulton county."

"That's so," replied the candidate. "But I am taking that trip to electioneer for General

"Where do you live?" asked the reporter.
"I live in this district, down on Tan Yard

Branch."

The reporter examined the platform of principles and made a copy of it. He was amazed at the one fell swoop that knocked the tariif question into a cocked hat, and accordingly asked Jeffrey what his ideas on the subject were. He said that he was for a reduction of tariffs and revenues of all sorts to the extent of ten per cent per year until there was no tariff. Below is the platform which should be read with care:

was no tariff. Below is the platform which should be read with care:

"I heartily indorse the action of the republican convention at the capitol in the city of Atlanta on the 2d day of August, 1882, in the recommendation of General L. J. Gartrell for governor of the state of Georgia at the next election. I am sorry that we could not get a man of our own—a true republican, but it is the best we can do at this time, and I hope that every republican in the state of Georgia will do his level best for the man recommended.

"I announce myself a candidate for the leg-

'I announce myself a candidate for the legislature from Fulton county. I am, and ever have been, opposed to the chain gang system in the state, and if elected will do my best in the effort to abolish the same. I am opposed to the tariff generally. I hope that every man will pay up his taxes and come to the polls all right, that we may have a free ballot and a fair count. I am in favor of nine months free schools instead of three months free schools instead of three months free schools annually, and if elected will vote for it, and I hope that whisky will be banished from the state, except a limited amount made at home, supon which there will be no tax, then by making cept a limited amount made at home, support which there will be no tax, then by making cotton we can pay easily both of the war and individual debts, that all men may be able to stand their own ground financially, and no man's bond be doubted in the least. I am the test imprisonment of opposed to the state imprisonment of y person under sixteen years of . I hope this will give the sheriff and or-

age. I hope this will give the sheriff and ordinary in every county in our state the power of putting the county to work, thereby putting a stop to vagrancy, and that all boys may be made to do their duty in working the public roads that sabty may be maintained for the good of the traveling public. I am in faror of all the leading towns in Georgia having good work bousses, so that no one need to idle for want of a support if no work can be fined any duriside. The state or county work filled is and outside. The state or county work onse will furnish labor at a fair rate of was. I am in favor of revoking the convict see law and the return of the convicts to

at once, in favor of putting out the wild in favor of putting out the wild ds of the state to the poor people, at low s. JEFFREY WASHINGTON."

### A Pardon Wanted.

George Abbott, a colored man, is in Atlander with a petition to the governor for the ardon of a convict named Thomas Lawrence the was convicted in the superior court of the county in November, 1880, of being accessory to a rape, and was sentenced to four years. John Lawrence and Thomas Lawrence were passing along a road when they met two girls named Georgia Floyd and Martha Floyd. Georgia Floyd swere that John Lawrence outraged her and the testimony made a case of principal in the second degree against Thomas Lawrence. John Lawrence escaped arrest, but Thomas Lawrence was convicted and sent to the penilentary. The women are said to have been of bad character and the pardon depends largely on that fact being established. The sticitor-general of the circuit has signed the petition for pardon, which shows that the defense was badly managed, and that if it had been properly handled a verdict of not guilty would probably have been rendered. A. W. Watson, a colored attorney, is assisting Abbott in engineering the application for pardon. George Abbott, a colored man, is in Atlan-

I take pleasure in informing my friends that I am now permanently located at the well known dry goods house of M. Rich & Bro., and shall be glad to see all my old friends and as many new ones as will favor me with their patronage. Gus Long.

Formerly with D. H. Dougherty.

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Instructions in Drawing.

### CITY NEWS. The Regular Record of Current Local Events Gonalp of all Kinds. City court is taking a recess.

This is the season of rainbows. A buggy was badly demolished. The doctors are having a dull time.

Yesterday was a wet, disagreeable day. The work on Peachtree street is progressing dowle.

The wet weather is quite a disadvantage to le livery studies.

u slow to Venta Rica Tuesday. Captain Jackson seems to be the coming captain of the Gate City Guard. A lost child created quite an excitement on Decatur street yesterday afternoon.

Trinity Young Men's institute this even-ng, 8:15. Important programme to arrange ing, 8:15. Important programme to arrange for Sunday evening. All young men invited. For rent—a large store on Whitehall street that is well suited for a wholesale business. Clayton & Webb. 2t

S. A. Barnes, charged with assault, was yesterday arrested in this city and taken back to Dougherty county, where the offense was

Bill Dixon, who broke jail in Covington some time ago and who was arrested in this city day before yesterday, was taken back to Covington last night. Frank Jackson, the darkey who was ar

rested a few days ago for attempting to sell a stolen calf, was yesterday taken back to De-Kalb county by Sheriff Hunter. A Commissioner Commissioned. Yesterday Governor Colquitt appointed Woolfe Barnett a member of the board of county commissioners of Chatham county,

### to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Mr. W. W. Payne. Adjourning Court.

The United States court which was to have convened yesterday, was adjourned by the clerk until to-day, there being no judge on hand to hold court. If Judge McCay's commission arrives he will hold the court.

Before the Commissioner. Jeff Davis, of Fulton county, was before Commissioner W. B. Smith yesterday charged with illicit retailing of whisky. He was com-mitted to jail in default of bond to await trial by the United States district court.

### Stealing Meat.

Night before last a thief entered the kitchen of Mr. Thomas Harrison on Foundry street and stole about two hundred pounds of meat which had been purchased that day and placed there for safe keeping over night.

Pay Day. Yesterday the Atlanta police force and the fire brigade were paid off. The police pay roll amounted to nearly \$3,500, while the firemen's purse was only \$1,376 95. The laddles seemed well pleased with their first mentals are the pay. menth's pay.

Society Matters Parties having any news relative to society matters which they wish to appear in Sunday's issue of The Constitution will please remember that such information must be sent in or handed to the society editor by 12 o'clock Friday morning.

### Sent to Jail.

Andrew J. Brown was before Justice Pitch-ford yesterday, charged with assault with in-tent to rape. Brown is a white man and his alleged victim was a white girl named Fannie Bloodworth. In default of a bond of \$200 he was sent to jail to await a final trial.

A Bad Wound.

While working upon some timbers to be used in a building on Lowry street yesterday James Johnson dropped the chisel he was handling upon his right leg and received an ugly wound in that limb. The chisel fell point downward and cut its way through the lesh to the bone.

### At Tanner's Court.

At Tanner's Court.
Floyd Harris, the negro who cut Henry
Beermann, was before Justice Tanner yesterday charged with theft and assault with intent to murder. He was committed to jail
to await a full preliminary hearing to-day.
Colonel Stephen Lay was up on a charge of
deserting his children, but was discharged.

### Hunting for Brother Jones.

One of the colored organizations which has an existence in this city, is now industriously looking for Brother Jones, the custodian of the order's funds. Day before yesterday Brother Jones was seen going out Washington street, but has not since turned up. Yester-day several members of the order to which he belongs organized a corps and searched the Ormond grove diligently for Jones's body. They believe he has been foully dealt with and are determined to find him dead or alive.

### Trouble With the Military.

Trouble With the Military.

There is trouble in the camp of the Governor's volunteers, a colored company commanded by Captain Jackson McHenry. Jackson states that while he was coquetting with the politicians his first lieutenant, Andrew Hill, was about to get his place, and that since then the company has set down on Hill by asking for his resignation which was tendered. J. J. Turner, the first sergeant has quit, and proposes to carry his uniform with him. The company objects, and a possessory warrant has been sued out for the uniform. The case is now at a standstill. Meanwhile, Hill is trying to organize a new company.

### A New Citizen.

Yesterday Mr. Peter P. Brady went to the office of the clerk of the superior court and filed a declaration that he intended to become a citizen of the United States. At present ent Mr. Brady is a subject of Great Britain and was born in the county of Donegal, Ire-land. He came to the United States in Oc-tober, 1877, and states that he intends to be tober, 1877, and states that he intends to be come a citizen of Georgia, and the United States, and to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to every foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty whatsoever, and particularly to Queen Victoria, of whom he is now a subject. His declaration will be submitted to the judge of the superior court, and an order will be passed making blue a citizen of this country. him a citizen of this country.

### THANKSGIVING DAY.

Governor Colquitt Issues a Procluma fon Naming Thursday, 21st, as the Day. Yesterday Governor Colquitt issued the following proclamation which was duly sign-ed by him and attested by the secretary of

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Georgia—By Alfred H. Colquitt, governor of said state: In order that the citizens of this commonwealth may unitedly render thanks to Atmighty God for His abounding mercies. I. Alfred H. Colquitt, governor of said state, do hereby set apart and apoint Thursday, the 31st day of August, in as a day of thanksgiving and praise, any document that all the people on that day abstain from their accustomed secular occupations and assemble in their respective places of worship and join in heartfelt ascription of praise and gratitude to the Lord of the harvest for the early and the latter rains, and for the peace, plenty and prosperity which His gracious Providence has bestowed upon us.

### upon us. Change in the Management.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Herrick, who has been the general manager of the Western Union telegraph company in Atlanta for the past fourteen years, turned over the office to Mr. J. M. Stephens, who this morning assumes the control of the business of the con-Horace Bradley will open a class in sketching, drawing and water color painting on August 15th at 70½ Whitehall street from 3 to 6 o'clock p.m. For information apply at studio, 27½ Whitehall street.

Mr. J. M. Stephens, who this morning assumes the control of the business of the company at this point. For several days past it has been rumored that Mr. Herrick had been removed from the position he has so long filled, but no cause for his removal could be ascertained, and yesterday, in



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ance with instructions received from headquarters he turned over his trust to Mr. Stephens, who has been chief operator in the Atlanta office for many years. While Mr. Herrick's retirement is regretted by his Herrick's retirement is regretted by his friends, the business community is to be congratulated in the selection of his successor. For thirteen years Mr. Stephens has been connected with the Western Union office in this city, and during that long services. city, and during that long service won the name which to day makes him the general manager of the company in Atlanta.

### He Smelt Whisky.

A few days ago there was a burial in Oak land cemetery and among those who followed the body to its last resting place was a gentle-man who was fond of his toddy and who happened to have at the time a large bottle of Paul Jones's Monongahela whisky in his inside coal pocket. After the dead man had been placed in his grave the gentleman with the bottle got into the carriage to return to the city and after the carriage started off found he and after the carriage started off found he was riding with two triends and a well-known minister of Atlanta. Soon after the carriage started the quartette began talking temperance and in a short while the minister was telling of the horrible influence of whisky. This made the man with the bottle think, and looking down he detected the mouth of his bottle protruding from behind his coat. Instantly he thrust the bottle deeper into his pocket but in doing so pulled the cork out and in a few seconds the carriage was so perfumed few seconds the carriage was so perfuned with the Monongahela that the minister asked who had been drinking. Just as he asked the question the carriage stopped and the man with the bottle thinking his chance had come, opened the door and jumped. With him the smell of the liquor went and the min-ister now knows who had been drinking.

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John T. skridge vs. Thomas Echols—Motion to establish lost Deeds in Fulton Superior Court, Term 1882. Is 22.

It is 22.

That Thomas Echols, the defendant in the above stated case, resides out of this state, Ordered that service be perfected on him by three months notice in one of the Allanta papers before the next term of said Court. This 17th April, 1882.

GEORGE HILLYER, Judge S. C.

A. C. H. Strong, Clerk of the Superior Court of said County, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of the "order" in the above stated case, as appears of record on the minutes of this Court. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal of office. This 3d day of May, 1882.

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6 Montgonery		68	.17
7 Mobile	89	66	.10
8 New Orleans	89		.33
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PERSONAL. William Cummings has gone to Augusta. Mr O P Wright of Sherman, Texas, is in the city. Dr J B Bailey, of Louisville, Ga., is at the Mark.

Mr George P Swift, Jr, of Columbus, is at the H A Mathews, of Fort Valley, Ga, has rooms at the Markham.

WB Cheatham, of Dawson, Ga, was at the Mark-nam yesterday.

General Schaeffer, of Hampton, took dinner at he Markham yesterday. Major TJ Burney, of the Telegraph and Messenger, Macon, is at the Kimball.

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Mr Claude Massengale and Master Harry Massengale, of Griffin, are at the Kimball.

Mrs Clark Farris and Miss Ella May Farris have returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Kentucky.

ATLANTA, GA., August 9th, 1882. Died-Helen A., infant daughter of George F and Abbie K. Bolles. "Rough on Kata."

Clears out rats, roaches, flies, ants. bed bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. 15c. Druggists.

If you wish a deligtful smoke, buy a "Brick ligar from Haden, No 11 Peachtree street. It

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. At the expiration of Alderman Beermann's term of office, the south side of the railroad will have no immediate representative in the aldermanic board, as there are two of the ones holding over from the north side. Justice demands that Alderman Beermann's successor should be from the south side of Atlanta and they present the name of that old, tried public spirited citizen, Major John H. Mecaslin, as a suitable man to fill the place and one that will be supported by the whole people of Atlanta.

"Bricks" is the name of that fine five cent cigar sold at Haden's, 11 Peachtree street.

J. C. Donald & Co., will sell you rough and dressed lumber, laths and shingles at bottom figures, either by the car load or small lots. Office and yard just adjoining the cotton factors.

july19—1m 8th p Lumber, laths, shingles, etc., can always be found at the lumber yard of J. C. Donald & Co., 156 Marietta street. july19—1m 8th p

Round trip tickets to Catoosa Springs, including board one week, \$10. Saturday tickets, board in cluded, good to return until Monday morning, \$5 Sunday tickets, including dinner, \$3 For sale only at Western and Atlantic ticket office. july27 If Try one and you'll smoke no other—the 'Bricks' Cigar. Sold for five cents at Haden's, 11 Peachtree 11

St. Luke's property will be sold on Tuesday. Being so near the center, somebody will get the most convenient location on the market. See advertisement. St. Luke's property, on Walton street, will be worth ten thousand dollars in less than two years. It will, be sold Tuesday. See advertisement. augl1 2t

Let every retail grocery merchant in this city be on hand this evening at 8 o'clock, over Mitchell's store, on Whitehall, corner of Peters street. Busi-ners of importance on hand.

Let no retail grocery merchant in this city stay away from the meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, over Mitchell's grocery store, on Whitehall, corner Peters street. Bring the names of all persons who owe you and consider bad.

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Bridewell, Fannie Brown, Fannie Barnes, Fannie
Baker, Mrs A C Bettie, W D Burtchell & Co 2, W A
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Butler, J M Burge, Jessie H Rurks, John Burke,
John Burke, John M Brewer, J H Brooks, Major
Egbert Beall, C A Barrett, Ben Burge, Albert Byans,
Wm H Booker.

C—B F Cagle, Alex Coneelyed, Dante Clayton,
Chas Curinton, Ellen Coleman, A F Cooper, J S
Churchili, A D Croon, E L Couch, J S Caldwell, J H
Cunningham, M V Colom, Wash Cone, John w Cordy; J N Connell, R H Calvert, Chas W Callaway, T
C Clayton, Faunie Clark, Emma Carter, 'Ella M
Crawford, Sarah F Clarke, Adelia W C'awford,
D—I-fa Daniel, Ella Duniap, Angeline Douglass,
Alice Dennis, Mrs T H Davison.

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Endsley, E Edgeworth.
F—Mrs Honard Finley, M Furse, S A Forkner, R
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M-Robt Menley, Thos Miller, Rev A L Miller, Mrs C Glice, April 28th, 1882 —James Lynch and Peter Lynch, executors of the will of John Lynch, late of said county, deceased, represent that they lave fully disce arged their said trust, and pray for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify letters of dismission. This is, therefore, the notify land of letters of dismission will be granted the applicant.

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Y—Rebecca Young.

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# AUGUST 5, 1882.

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MR. H. M. PATTERSON.

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Respectfully,

G. R. BOAZ.

FORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, August 4th, 1881.—Notice is hereby given to all concerned that Jumes Beckman died intestate, leaving property in said county, and no person has applied for administration will be vested in the Clerk of the Superior Court, or some other fit and proper person, on the first Monday in September next, unless valid objection is mads the reto.

Augo—diswiw sat W. L. CAL'OUN, Ordinary.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, August 4th, 1882—Amos C Moore guardian of Katle, Nora, Woodson and Joseph 8 Moore, has applied for leave to sell part of the land of said military. dian of Ratte, stead to sell part in the has applied for leave to sell part in the said minors.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in September next, else else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for W. L. CALHOUN, Cordinary

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Toffice, August 4th, 1882—George Winship, as administrator on the estate of W T Gamby, has applied for jetters of dismission from said trust.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections thereto, if any they have, on or before the direct Monday in November next, else letters of dismission will then be granted said applicants as applied for.

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G FORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-OSDINARY'S C FORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—OSDINARY'S Office, August 4th, 1882—W H West has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Bertie G and Audrew J West, minors under the ages of fourteen years.

This is therefore to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in September next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

WL CALHOUN, aug5 dlaw 4w sat

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C EORGIA—FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S

F Office, August 4th, 1882—James I. Roger has applied for letters of administration on the estate David E Ardis, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in Soptember next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. GALHOUN, aug5—dlaw4w sat

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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Office. April 28, 1882.—Elien Lynch, administratrix of estate of Owen Lynch, late of said county, deceased, represents that she has fully discharged her said trust and prays for letters of dismission. All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any exist, on or before the first blonday in August next, else letters of dismission will be granted the applicant.

W. L. CALFOUN. apr29 dlaw3m sat

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Office, June 5th, 1882.—Matflda C. Sharp, as administratrix on the estate of A E Sharp, represents that she has fully administered said estate and prays for letters of dismission.

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CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Office, June 2, 1882.—P. R. Oliver and G. W. Oliver, executors of James Oliver, deceased, have applied for letters of dismission from their said trust:
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in September next, else letters of dismission will then be granted said applicants.

W. L. CALHOUN. june 3-- d lawsm sat

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, July 7th, 1882—J. W. Ruck r administrator on the estate of James B. Owens has applied for letters of dismission from said estate:
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C EORCIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARYS
Office, August 4th, 1882—C. W Margum, administrator of Elizabeth Mangum, has applied for letters of dismission from said trust.

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W. L. CALHOUN, augo dawan sat

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2-lilis P Simpson, Lydia Simpson, Lizzie D Stovall, Lizzie Schwartz, Esther Solomon, Mrs Donnie Steele, Miss E L Solomon, Carrie Skinner, J F Summit, J P Sassaman, J G St Armand, James T Stephen, J Inn Smith, J F Schaugh, Wa Smith, George J. Sullivan, Edwin D Smith, Fugene Jemith, Skillmat & Son, W M Sturteven, W A Stafford 2, S P Smith, Jules Sayer, Jas A Simpson, J D Steward, J D Stalker.

T-Gussie Thompson, Mandy Turner, Mary A T Louise Thompson, Mandy Turner, Mary A L CALHOUN, W L CALHOUN, W L CALHOUN, W States on the Call of dian of Patrick Mensurata, has applied in discussion from said trust.
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W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. aug5 dlaw 4w sat

CHORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S
Office, August 4th, 1882—Howell P Fain has
applied for letters of guardianship of the property
of Lewis Beatrice Kennedy, minor, under the age
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CENTRAL AND SOUTHWESTERN RAILROADS SAY NAE, GA., July 22, 1882.
On and after SU.DAY, July 23, 1882, passenger trains on the Central and Southwesten railroads and branches will run as follows: READ DOWN. Atlanta ..Ar 1 40 p m ..Ar 2 40 p m ..Ar 1 08 p m ..Ar 9 44 a m Miledgeville. No 13. From Angusta 9 00 a m Ly 8 45 p m Ar 6 50 p m Ar Augusta...Savannah...Macon....Atlanta...Columbus

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No. 17. From Eatonton and Milleggeville.

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Local sleeping Cars on all night trains between Savanu h and Augusta, and Savanush and Ailanta and Macon and Albany.

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Enfaula train connects at Fort Valley for Perry daily, texcept Sunday), and at Gutbbert for Fort Gaines daily, texcept Sunday).

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The Albany Accommodation train runs deily (except Monday) from Albany to Smithville.

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Berths in Sleeping Cars can be secured at Schreiner's, 127 Congress street, Favannah, and at General Ticket office. Union Passenger Depot, Atlanta.

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U. C. SHAW,
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We are often inflicted with the introduction of the topic of the modern woman whose chief burden and refrain long drawn out, is a depreciation of her attainments. Her so called follies are held up to the sucrelless gaze of the listener. She is described as a soulless, senseless creature, and is caricatured for her love of dress, her affectation of art, her shopping propensities, and a thousand other faults and foibles, which too often receive the smiles of the gullible, while one rarely takes the trouble to express disapprobation of the unjust photograph so estentatiously handed around as "the only true and original." We are often inflicted with the introduction

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How this world is given to—romancing—a clearly ascertainable by examining the hack neved lists of her inefficiencies which are bandied about from mouth to mouth with persistent ascerbity as the clouds of dust are driven on a hot, dry summer day. Her waste of time has been the theme of many a pen that might have been better engaged in following her illustrious example of doing nothing. She is criticised for her frequent promenades down town, and the critic does not seek an explanation. Another quality of merce

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